

WEATHER FORECAST: —
East winds, Moderate
to fresh; cloudy, occa-
sional rain.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939

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BUTTER

FOREIGNER SHOT DEAD

SHANGHAI CRIME:
SEE PAGE 11

IMMEDIATE AID WITHOUT STINT

COMPLETE BRITISH GUARANTEE TO POLAND

London, To-day.

THE ANGLO-POLISH TREATY is nearly ready for signature, says the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Herald."

All points have been agreed and there remains only the technical work.

The treaty will contain a definition of ways in which the necessity for assistance for Poland might arise.

DAY AND NIGHT DUTY DEMANDED

London, To-day.

Commenting on the "surprise attack" of the French Air Force, the "Daily Mail" this morning asks how it was that some of the French planes which flew over the east coast near Harwich and as far as Liverpool remained undiscovered?

It describes the official statement, which said that the air defence services in the areas concerned had been on duty up to midnight, as "unsatisfactory."

The paper demands that the defence services be on duty day and night.

The "Daily Express" says that about a quarter of the French machines were bombers of an older type, but that a number of the latest French bombers also took part and developed the same speed as the British bombers.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN LEADER RELEASED

Warsaw, To-day.

The leader of the Young German Party in Poland, Senator Wlesner, has been released from custody.

He still is under surveillance however, and is required to report, upon request, to the Polish authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

THREE ESCAPE

Paris, To-day.

Nine Loyalist militiamen—including four Germans, three Italians and two Yugoslavians—have escaped from concentration camp at Eres.

Gendarmes are endeavouring to trace the fugitives.—Trans-Ocean.

COLONY'S WATERS STILL PATROLLED

This morning the waters of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay were still being patrolled by British warships which were sent out yesterday afternoon to "preserve the integrity of the Colony's waters while exercising."

H.M.S. Cicada returned to the harbour to-day having been replaced by H.M.S. Dainty.

ICHANG INCIDENT PICTURES

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS WERE PRODUCED ON THURSDAY BY THE JAPANESE AUTHORITIES IN AN ATTEMPT TO SUBSTANTIATE THEIR CLAIM THAT THEY WERE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BURNING OF THE TWO BRITISH VESSELS AT ICHANG.

While seeming to show that the

British vessels were not actually hit by bombs, the photographs reveal bombs exploded within a few yards of them.

One photograph shows a considerable cloud of smoke hovering over the vessels so that, from the altitude, it is impossible to ascertain whether they are actually burning or not.—Trans-Ocean.

JAP. ARMY AND TOKYO TALK

Tientsin, To-day.

"It would be wrong to suppose that the return of the Japanese military delegates from Tokyo means the end of the Tokyo conference," said Major-General Akira Muto upon his arrival in Peiping.

He added that the conference will be continued.

"But as the final decision will rest with the Japanese commander in North China, any results achieved by the conference still lack finality.

"Only when the Japanese military are convinced of British sincerity will the Japanese military delegates put in a further appearance at the conference."

Everything, declared General Muto, depends on the attitude of Britain, since the Japanese Army does not, "as a matter of principle," desire a breakdown of the parleys.

The Tientsin blockade will be continued as long as it is dictated by Japanese military requirements.—Trans-Ocean.

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LEAGUE CRITICS OF WHITE PAPER POLICY

British Comments In Reply Sent To M. Avenol

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES TAKE EXCEPTION

London, To-day.

CRITICAL OBSERVATIONS of the Permanent Mandates Commission on the British White Paper on Palestine and the United Kingdom's comments in reply are now published.

"The White Paper Policy (declares the Commission unanimously in its report, which will be submitted to the League Council) does not accord with the interpretation which the Commission, in agreement with the Mandatory Power and the League Council, has always placed upon the Palestine mandate."

The Commission, however, is not in agreement whether the mandate might not perhaps be open to a new interpretation which, while still respecting its main principles, would be sufficiently flexible for the White Paper Policy not to appear at variance with it.

Four members felt unable to state that the policy conformed with the Mandate and considered any contrary conclusion was ruled out by the very terms of the Mandate and the fundamental intentions of the authors.

The other three members considered that existing circumstances justify the White Paper Policy if the Council did not oppose it.

U. K. MEMORANDUM

The United Kingdom in its memorandum on August 5 to M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, commenting on the foregoing observations, notes that four places on the Commission of eleven

were unoccupied, "for some reason or other."

It is pointed out that the four mentioned in the Commission's observations were impelled to disregard the political background which was freely discussed during the proceedings.

The Mandatory Power could not do so, and the Council must similarly have regard thereto.

PRINCIPAL ARGUMENTS

The Government replies that the principal arguments advanced were that the new policy conflicts with the Mandate.

These concern the decision to make

COL. SPEAR TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

Peiping, To-day.

The Japanese military spokesman said that he was unaware of the basis for German news agency reports from London that Colonel Spear, British military attaché in China detained by the Japanese, was likely to be released shortly.

He added that the date of Spear's trial was not yet fixed, but was expected to be held shortly.—Reuter.

Jewish immigration after five years dependant on Arab acquiescence; the prohibition and regulation of land transfers; and the question of the future constitution which the four think involves the political subordination of the Jewish national home to an Arab majority.

The Government maintains with regard to immigration that the White Paper of 1922 meant only that immigration should not exceed the absorptive capacity of Palestine. It did not exclude, and never intended to exclude, the possibility of immigration falling below that level owing to other relevant considerations.

EQUAL WEIGHT

The Council is reminded that the Mandates Commission has incurred the view that the Mandate's obligations with regard to two sections of the population are of equal weight.

Referring to its difficulty in keeping a just balance between its complementary obligations, the British Government decided to provide for general powers in regard to the land question, because it had been advised that the rights and positions of Arabs on the land might be prejudiced by a failure to prohibit or regulate land sales.

With regard to the constitution, it is pointed out that the White Paper definitely lays down certain ruling principles to ensure that when the time comes the rights of both communities shall be safeguarded.

The League Council bears the final responsibility for the termination of the existing Mandate.

GOVERNMENT BY FORCE

The Memorandum notifies its intention to invite the Council to give due weight to the general situation in Palestine, which the policy is designed to meet, and asks what would be the effect in Palestine if a policy were pursued without provisions regarding immigration and other important matters?

It declares that an interminable period of Government by force would ensue.

It is stated that the four members of the Commission who held the view that the British White Paper was not in accordance with the Mandate were the Belgian, Swiss, Norwegian and Netherlands representatives, while the Portuguese, French and British delegates took the opposite view.

FOR PARLIAMENT

The Spanish member was not present during the debate on Palestine, while the Italian, Japanese and German representatives had already resigned.

It is understood that if the League Council reaches a decision involving any change in the Mandate, the position will be submitted to the House of Commons.—Reuter.

TRIBUTE TO MACDONALD

British Wireless says that in submitting its observations to the Council, the Commission says it desires to

JAPANESE APOLOGY FOR SLAP

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

FOR A BOX ON THE EARS THAT A JAPANESE SOLDIER RECENTLY GAVE A YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN, WHICH HAS BEEN REPORTED AND DISCUSSED EXTENSIVELY SINCE THEN IN THE AMERICAN PRESS AS THE "TIENTSIN INCIDENT," THE JAPANESE EMBASSY HAVE TENDERED AN APOLOGY.

The Japanese authorities have at the same time given assurances that a thorough enquiry will be made.

The apology was announced by Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, yesterday and was conveyed to Washington by the U. S. Consul in Peiping.—Trans-Ocean.

On Wednesday, the Japanese spokesman at Peiping denied all knowledge of the case and suggested that "Communists are using the anti-British campaign for political purposes to drag America into the dispute."

pay sincere tribute to the Government of the Mandatory power for the consideration which on this occasion it has once more shown to the League of Nations and for further proof of its attachment to the League and it records its appreciation of the explanations which the Colonial Secretary made personally at its sessions in June, and expresses its gratitude "for the inexhaustible patience with which he lent himself to long and arduous exchanges of views which the Commission was privileged to have with him."

The British Government incidentally takes up the curious statement in the Commission's observations the fact that the policy of the White Paper was not in accordance with the interpretation of the Mandate accepted in the past forced itself upon notice of commission. According to this statement, the British Government had declared the Mandate unworkable in 1937. The British Government points out it made no such declaration in 1937.

What it said was that the mutually irreconcilable aspirations of Arabs and Jews in Palestine could not be satisfied under the terms of the Mandate as it stood.

IRRECONCILABLE

It was these aspirations of the Arabs and Jews alike for their own national governments which could not be reconciled without a revision of the Mandate and which led to the proposal for a revision, but "setting up of two sovereign states has since been found impracticable and His Majesty's Government have been unable to envisage any other solution which would satisfy the separate aspirations of the two communities for sovereign independence."

The declarations of His Majesty's Government in command papers of November, 1938, and May, 1939, in fact, mean that complete realisation of these aspirations must be abandoned by both Arabs and Jews. The policy set out in the command paper of May, 1939, does not provide, therefore, for the conception of a sovereign Arab state or of a sovereign Jewish state extracted with the whole or any part of Palestine.

This suggestion having been abandoned, His Majesty's Government are unable to agree that the alternative which they have now adopted conflicts in principle with any declaration in their statement of July, 1937."

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Why not let the law of gravity work for you instead of against you?"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

FIRST AIR RAID ON LONDON SINCE GREAT WAR: FRENCH BOMBERS "ATTACK"

London, To-day.

LONDONERS WERE GIVEN a thrilling spectacle yesterday as French aircraft "invaded" the metropolis in brilliant sunshine over a period of an hour.

The Air Ministry subsequently received word from the French authorities that all aircraft returned safely to France.

The first "air-raid" on London since the Great War took the majority of the capital's millions, who were basking in the brilliant sunshine or working in their shirt-sleeves in offices, by surprise.

HABEAS CORPUS PETITION IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Another dramatic move in the challenge to the decision of the British Government to hand over the four Chinese prisoners at Tientsin was taken in London yesterday.

More or less as Judge P. Grant Jones, in the British Supreme Court for China, was rejecting the application for a writ of habeas corpus made by Ellis and Hays on behalf of Professor Bentwich and Miss Margery Fry, an ex parte application was being made in London with the same end in view.

After hearing the application in Chambers, Mr. Justice Cassels gave leave for the issue of a summons for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Tuesday, and directed to the Foreign Secretary, the Consul-General in Tientsin, the Chairman of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin and the Gaoler of the British Prison in Tientsin.—Reuter.

"MARTIAL LAW" IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

"MARTIAL LAW" WAS DECLARED FROM 11 O'CLOCK FRIDAY TO 8 A.M. TO-DAY IN ORDER TO ENABLE THE AUTHORITIES TO THOROUGHLY EXAMINE THE DOMICILE OF THE RESIDENTS OF CHUNGKING.

It will be recalled that August 12 was the "deadline" for people lacking domicile permits to leave Chungking.

This measure was instituted in order to prevent a large death-roll in

Thousands of faces in the streets were turned skywards, eager with interest, as the bombers, having made a rendezvous with reconnaissance aircraft, roared over the city in successive waves.

Windows were crowded and from roof-tops many people have a grand-stand view of the "invading Armada."

The first bombers were at a great height, but other flights which followed were less than a thousand feet up.

BALLOON BARRAGE

As they passed, a single balloon barrage hovered over North London, the majority of the barrages evidently having been lowered to minimise the risk of accidents.

At 2.30 p.m., 17 sinister-looking heavy bombers — their square wing-tips contrasting with the pointed wings of the British fighters — passed close to St. Paul's Cathedral, so low that the identification marks on their fuselages could be clearly seen.

Some bombers carried out a daring mock raid on the R.A.F. station at Hornchurch, Essex, from a height of 5,000 feet.

FIGHTERS ATTACK

Within five minutes of their appearance — which followed the departure of six fighters from the station on patrol duty — 30 "Spitfire" fighters left the ground.

An exciting battle ensued in which the 8-gun Spitfires — the fastest of their type in the world — darted in and out of the bomber formations.

The bombers all crossed the coast at points between Newhaven and Selsey Bill at about noon, and many of them, as they split up, went off on raids on provincial towns and cities.

INTERCEPTION ACHIEVED

Their interception was achieved despite the thick Channel haze rising to a height of 5,000 feet, which screened the bombers' low altitude arrival.

Shortly before 3 p.m., some of the "invaders" again circled London before speeding homewards, thus signalling the "end of the invasion." — Reuter.

case of Japanese air raids, as well as to afford dug-out accommodation to all the city's residents.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH COLLABORATE WITH BRITAIN IN THE FAR EAST

Paris, To-day.

THE EVOLUTION OF EVENTS in the Far East is being followed in Paris very closely and the French policy remains one of closest collaboration with Britain.

It is pointed out that on questions of purely British interest the negotiations are left entirely to Britain, but that on matters of joint interest — such as the silver question — it is clear that France is giving Britain the fullest support.

The criticism of the French policy regarding the handing-over of the four Chinese is not generally shared here, where it is felt that the proper policy is to settle secondary matters and stand firm on matters of essential importance. — Reuter.

LAUNCH OF THE GLENORCHY



The magnificent new vessel, Glenorchy, sliding down the ways at Talkoo yesterday after her christening by Mrs. W. H. Lock. She is the second ship of her size to be launched at Talkoo this year.

GERMAN DENIALS ADD TO 'MYSTERY' OF COUNT CSAKY'S ACTIVITY

Berlin, To-day.

MYSTIFICATION HAS BEEN CREATED by conflicting unofficial and official announcements regarding the activities of Count Csaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Germany.

Notwithstanding circumstantial accounts of the visit of Count Csaky to Herr von Ribbentrop at Castle Fuschl, in the company of Dr. Frick, the Propaganda Ministry yesterday afternoon denied that the two statesmen had met.

Usually reliable sources, in Munich and Salzburg, report that yesterday afternoon, Count Csaky had a long interview with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

The meeting was not mentioned publicly in Germany and subsequently an officially inspired statement from Berchtesgaden denied that a meeting had occurred.—Reuter.

***Europe has also been watching German-Hungarian relations very closely of late in view of persistent reports that Germany has been bringing strong political pressure to bear on Hungary to compel her to conform more closely to Axis policy. Count Csaky and Herr von Ribbentrop held an unadvertised meeting a week ago. Germany reports have insisted that Count Csaky's visit to Germany is of a purely private nature, and all reports of diplomatic pourparlers as well as of pressures are now being denied. Effect is likely to be that other interested parties will watch developments even more closely.

JEWS TO BE ALLOWED TO LAND

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.

FOUR STEAMERS NOW ON THEIR WAY HERE WILL BE ALLOWED TO DISEMBARK THEIR JEWISH PASSENGERS IN SHANGHAI, THE JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

The ships concerned are a Japanese steamer, the Italian liner Conte Biancamano, the German liner Potsdam and the French liner Athos II.

It is added that the decision was taken only for humanitarian reasons, after communication with the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Consession.

It will be the sole exception to the recent Japanese decree, according to which Jewish refugees are no longer to be admitted to the Japanese-controlled area in Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

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TEACHERS' ATTITUDE TO THE EMPIRE

A SUGGESTION THAT THE teaching profession in Britain, to a great extent, is not "particularly keen on the Empire," was a feature of the discussion by the congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire.

Sir J. Arthur Aiton, Derby, moved a resolution demanding that every opportunity should be taken by educational authorities to broaden the basis of historical and geographical studies, so that children of each Empire country could appreciate that they were members of a united Commonwealth.

It suggested that training colleges should ensure that teachers were thoroughly equipped with a knowledge of the development and resources of the Empire.

RETURN OF COLONIES

Sir Arthur stated that during a recent tour of the Empire he asked various people what their views were on the question of the return of the colonies.

Everyone he spoke to replied that it was a splendid idea, but added, "Don't return any that are near us," (Laughter.)

Mr. A. Leslie Wall, New Zealand, said that it was the ambition of every body in New Zealand to get to England, which he was taught to regard as home.

Sir Charles Granville Gibson, M.P., said that one of the reasons why, in this country, there was so little progress in the teaching of Empire matters, was that the curricula were in the hands of the teachers. Our Department of Education took no direct action in issuing instructions to teachers on what they should teach.

"It is no secret," continued Sir Charles, "that to a great extent the political outlook of the teaching profession is not in the direction of any particular keenness about the British Empire."

"I know that will call for a great deal of criticism, but the fact is there, and we may as well say it if we think it."

SUBVERSIVE PROPAGANDA

Mr. Gerald S. Chadwick, Kidderminster, speaking as a member of various educational authorities, said that never before had there been a greater need for some revision in our educational curricula.

Mr. A. Spencer-Watts, Australia, stated that some of their authorities were concerned about the subversive propaganda being spread through the primary schools and the teachers of primary schools.

The Teachers' Federation in Australia was said to have become captured by the Communist wing of the Trades Hall, and subversive propaganda was spreading right through the educational system.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE

Mr. H. G. Seaford, British Guiana, moved a resolution on behalf of the Associated West Indian Chambers of Commerce. This asked the congress to reaffirm the Federation's advocacy of the extension of preferential trade within the Empire, and, having regard to the benefits which had been derived from the Ottawa agreements, pledged support to all efforts to maintain and increase Imperial preference between the various units of the Empire.

Sir Cecil Wei, Glasgow, moved an amendment to substitute the words "pledged support to all efforts to maintain and increase the exchange of goods between the various units composing the Empire" for the reference to Imperial preference. This was agreed to, and the amended motion was carried with only two dissentients.

EUROPEAN CRISIS AND STOCK MARKET

London, To-day.

Stock exchange prices generally declined, owing to the absence of buyers who were not willing to operate pending clarification of the European situation. Losses, however, were small, with the market closing steadier at lower levels.

Wall Street was "easy."—Reuter.

TAUGHT C.I.D. TO USE RAYS

Det.-Sergt. William Postlethwaite, hunting for clues to lead him to a railway thief, stumbled across a pair of shoe uppers while searching a Camberwell house. On the canvas lining of one shoe was a name which the thief had tried to obliterate with an indelible pencil.

"HAD A HUNCH"

Det.-Sergt. Postlethwaite, who retires from Camberwell and Peckham C.I.D. to-day, had a hunch, and decided to use infra-red rays for the first time in criminal history—to decipher the name.

The Yard photographed the shoe, and the rays revealed the name of the man, who was gaoled for three years.

For four years, since then, infra-red rays have been used repeatedly in the detection of crime.

COLLAR CLUE

Postlethwaite, while in the Flying Squad, once chased a gang of three housebreakers 40 miles, and arrested them, though they had firearms.

Another time, by the laundry mark on a collar, he traced a man who had snatched a bar of gold from a railway van. And in 1935 he took part in the round-up of Leopold Harris and his fire-raising gang.

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SOUND

JAP. OFFENSIVE IN SOUTH CHINA PREDICTED

Canton, To-day.

JUDGING FROM RECENT movements of Japanese troops, another offensive in South China seems imminent. The opinion prevails that the Japanese will make another attempt to form a junction with their forces in Central China by obtaining complete control of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

In the past few days, Japanese troops have been seen passing through the city at all hours in the direction of the Wongsha terminus of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is also reported that a large force of Mongolian troops recently arrived in Canton.

Although all is quiet on the surface, there is a feeling among certain circles here that troublous days lie ahead for Canton's foreign concession.

APPREHENSION FELT

These circles are watching the news regarding the Tokyo conference with apprehension.

It is felt that should there be a complete breakdown of the parleys, the reaction would be felt in Canton as well as in other treaty ports.

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Canton, left by air for Tokyo via Formosa on Monday morning. He emphasises that the trip was planned some time ago and has no political significance, being of a purely private nature.—Reuter.

STORY OF FRONTIER SHOOTING

Bucharest, To-day.

According to an official communique, a Rumanian border patrol was shot at from an ambush in vineyards near Homorod, on the Hungarian border.

One Rumanian soldier was killed instantly, once received serious bayonet wounds and one is missing.

Later reports stated that Nicolai Chiosa, a Rumanian soldier, was seriously injured in the incident. It is said that a Rumanian patrol met four Hungarian soldiers in Rumanian territory.

The Hungarian soldiers wanted to talk to them, but the Rumanians went on without listening.

Six other Hungarian soldiers came out of a maize field and opened fire.

The Rumanian Government has lodged a protest.—Trans-Ocean.

SIAN AND LOYANG HEAVILY BOMBED

Chungking, To-day.

Sian was severely bombed yesterday morning, according to official messages received last night. Details of loss and casualties suffered were not reported.

Loyang was also bombed in the morning.

At Tungkwan, the Japanese have renewed efforts to break through the Chinese defence lines. Every attack has so far been repulsed.—Our Own Correspondent.



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SHOOTING ON HUNGARIAN FRONTIER

Bucharest, To-day.

A Rumanian soldier was shot dead, another is missing and a third was wounded. In a new incident on the Hungarian frontier yesterday, according to an official communique.

It is stated that at Homorod, a Rumanian patrol was fired at from the Hungarian side.

Official circles in Bucharest take a very serious view of the incident. The Government immediately protested to Budapest.—Reuter.

HUNGARIAN VERSION OF SHOOTING

Budapest, To-day.

The Hungarian version of the Rumanian frontier incident is that five Rumanian gendarmes entered Hungarian territory and attacked a Hungarian border patrol of three men.

The Hungarian patrol fired back in self-defence.

Two men of the Rumanian patrol were shot and killed and one was taken prisoner.

Two fled to Rumanian territory. An investigation is under way.—Trans-Ocean.

FLOODS IN NORTH CHINA

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

HEAVY DOWNPOURS IN MANY PARTS OF NORTH CHINA ON WEDNESDAY HAVE FURTHER WORSENERED THE FLOOD SITUATION.

The West Station, Tientsin, is under water. Train service on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has been suspended, while eastbound trains on the Peiping-Liaoning Railway can reach as far as Changli in eastern Hopei, 29 miles southwest of Chinwangtao, only.

The Hai Ho has registered a further rise. To avert the danger overflowing in Tientsin, the Japanese have made several breaches in the dykes along the South Grand Canal which flows into the Hai Ho.—Central News.

LEICESTERSHIRE TROUNCED

London, To-day.—Sussex scored an easy victory over Leicestershire in a County Championship match which concluded yesterday, by an innings and 106 runs.

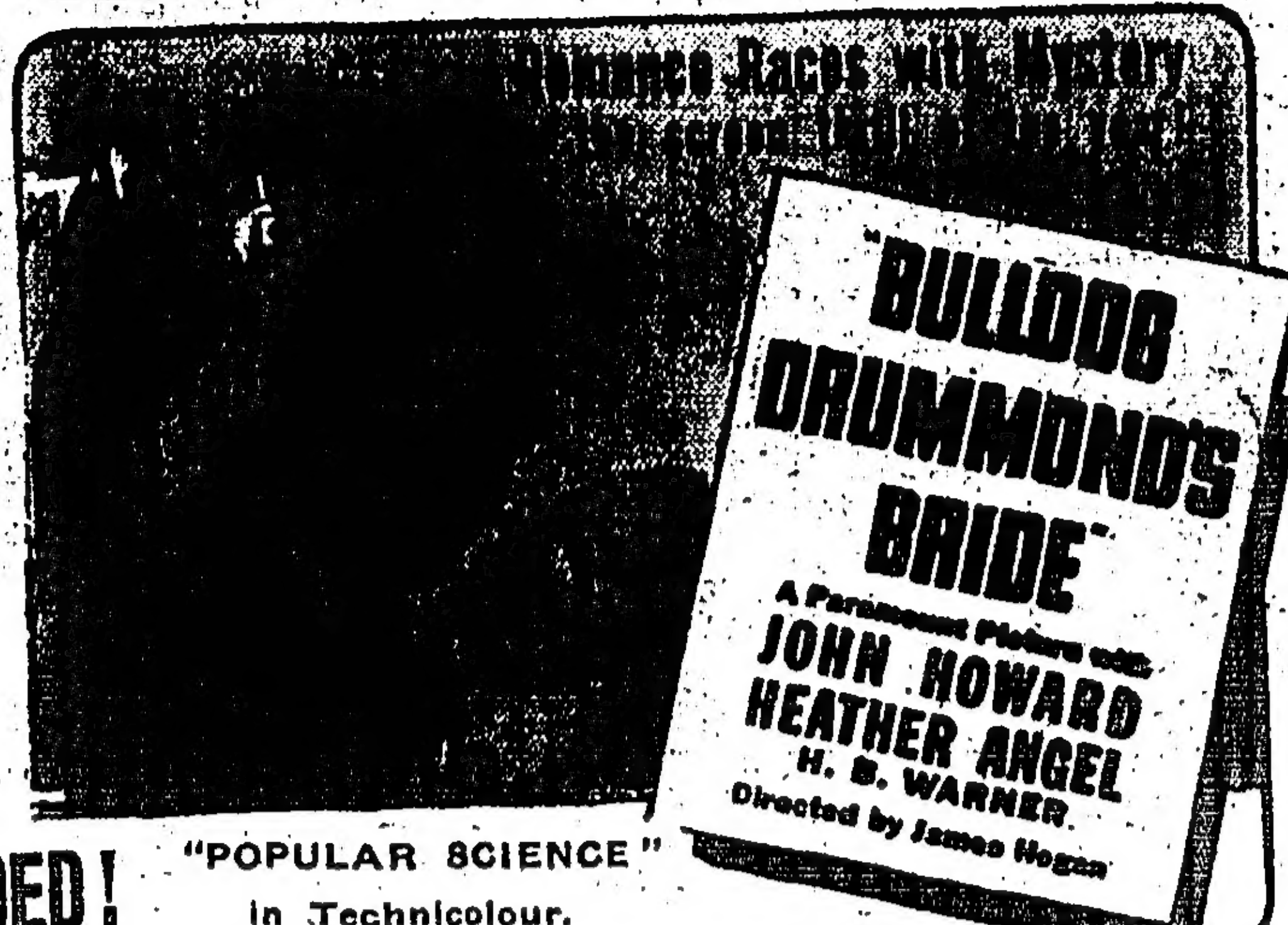
Scoring the huge total of 501 for 5 dec. to which John Langridge made 202, they dismissed Leicestershire for 114 and 201.

At Swindon, West Indies drew with Wiltshire, scoring 270 (Smith 5 for 78) and 288 for 5 against Wiltshire's 333 for 7 dec. (Hone 124).—Reuter.

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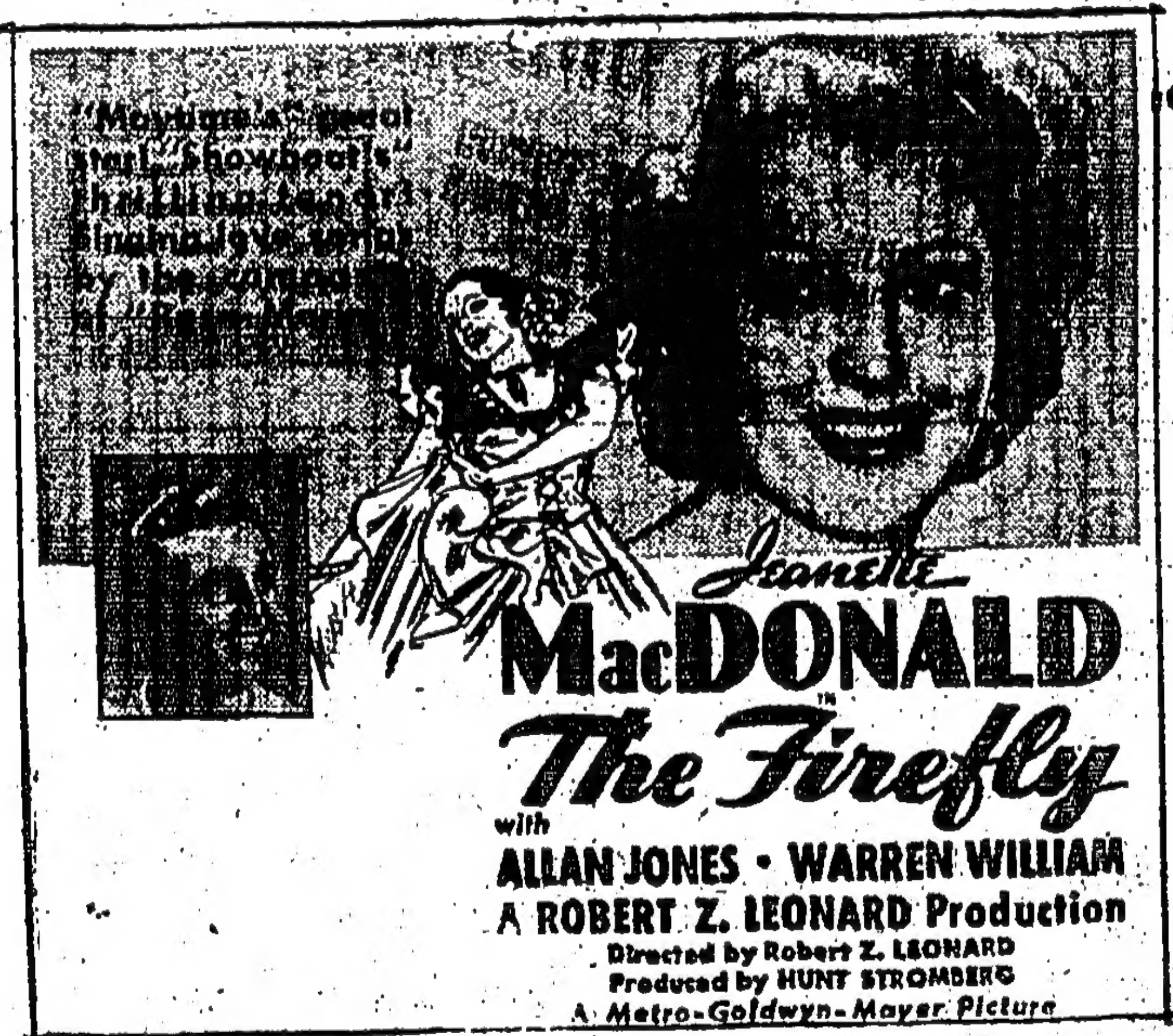
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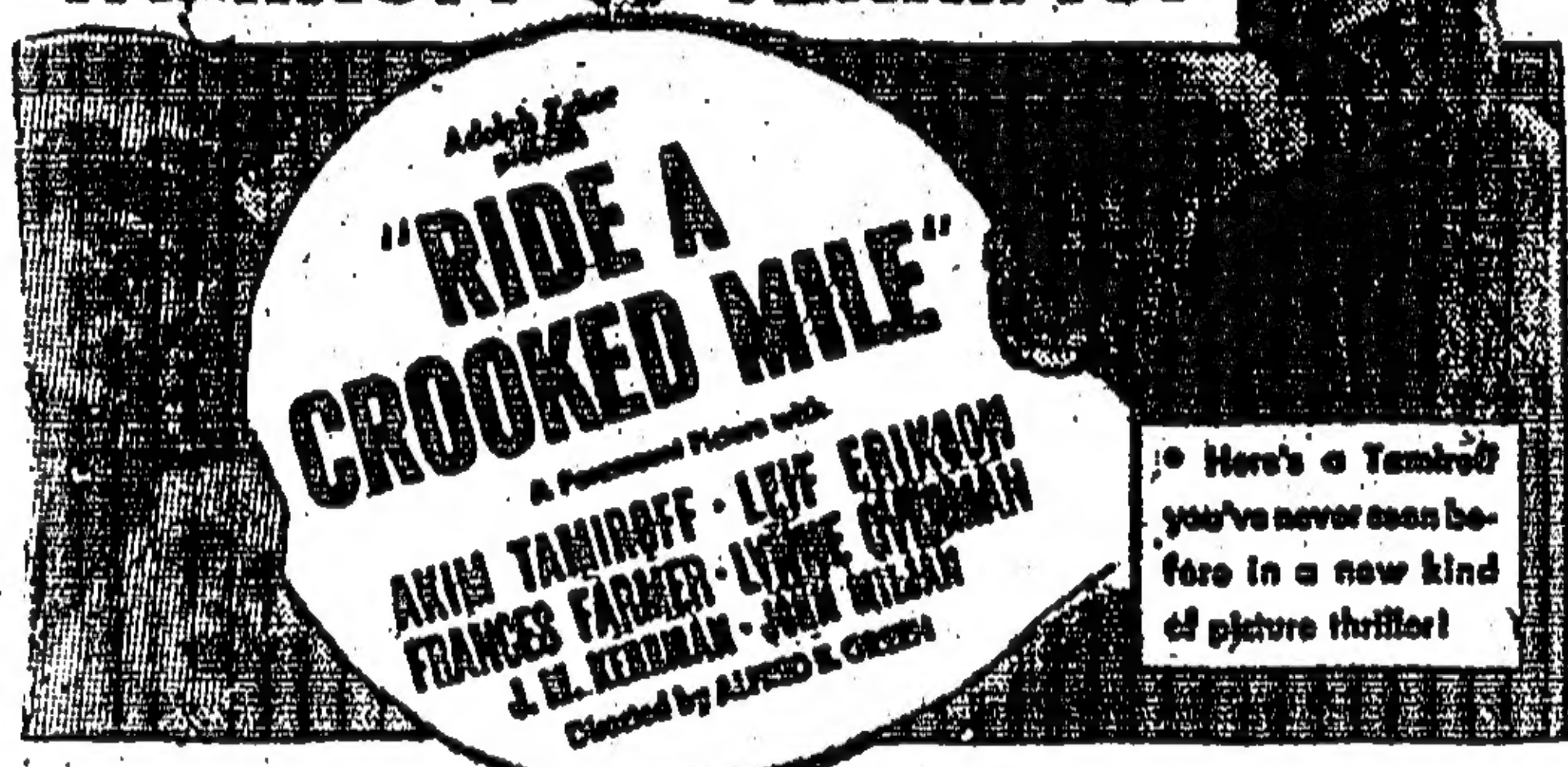
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SUNDAY

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

20th Century-Fox
Super-production

Tyrone Power, Alida Faye, Don Ameche

SHATAUKOK OCCUPATION

JAPANESE CAUTIOUS IN SEEKING TO AVOID INCIDENT

ENCOUNTERING NO RESISTANCE, between 300 and 400 Japanese cavalry and infantry occupied Shataukok, extreme east end of the Kowloon-Canton border, late last night.

The Chinese police and militia withdrew inland in the afternoon and have joined their comrades, who retired from the border-town, Shumchun, two days ago.

Contrary to previous behaviour in Nov. last, the Japanese troops took the trouble of ascertaining the border area before entering the village of Shataukok.

As exclusively reported in the final edition of the "China Mail" yesterday, a party of Japanese troops left Shumchun earlier in the day and advanced warily eastwards to Shataukok.

At 4 p.m. yesterday, they reached a small village some six miles from Shataukok, and six hours later encamped on the outskirts of the village.

ASK FOR INTERVIEW

At 10.20 p.m. the Japanese officer in command of the troops, accompanied by a few officers, approached the British sentries on duty on the border at Shataukok and asked for an interview with the officer in charge.

Mr. F. E. E. Booker, Superintendent of Police, New Territories, was called for, and had a conversation with the Japanese, who held the rank of a major.

The Japanese officer requested Mr. Booker to point out the border areas so that precautions might be taken to avoid international complications when occupying Shataukok.

FULLY OCCUPIED

The request was complied with and late last night the Japanese fully occupied the village border town.

Many refugees crossed into British territory from Shataukok, but this morning the situation was officially reported "calm and quiet."

SOUTH CHINA STILL WINNING

Batavia, To-day.

Lée Wai-long registered two goals for the South China touring team when they defeated a Cser Ibon team in Batavia yesterday by four clear goals. Chan Tak-fai and Lai Shui-wing were the other scorers. — Our Own Correspondent.

On Wednesday South China beat a Combined team by 3 goals to 2. Chan Tak-fai (2) and Yeung Shui-yick were the scorers. — Our Own Correspondent.

GOLF.

PADGHAM'S SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

Brighton, To-day.—Alfred Padgham's second round of 64 in the "News-Chronicle" £1,000 golf tournament which is being played over Wednesday, yesterday and to-day, is one of the lowest scores ever made in a first-class tournament in Great Britain.

With an aggregate of 136, Padgham follows the leader, Sam King, who had 67 for an aggregate of 135, and the Ryder Cup players Reg. Whitcomb and William Cox (141) joint third.

Sixty have qualified for the final over 36 holes, which will be played to-day.—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day.

The following were the results of games played in the Major leagues yesterday:—

American League:—Boston 7 Philadelphia 1 Chicago 2, Washington 8, New York 9, Cleveland 5 St. Louis 6 (Game went to 10 innings).

National League:—New York 1 Brooklyn 5, St. Louis Pittsburgh 2.—Reuter.

BOMB FACTORY IN TELAVIV

Telaviv, To-day.

The discovery of a bomb factory in the city was announced yesterday.

The explosion of a bomb which killed a Jew led the police to investigate a house in the centre of the town and the search revealed a complete factory.—Trans-Ocean.



Richard Greene looks over Walter Brennan's shoulder as Loretta Young reminds them both that it is time to place their entries for the Kentucky Derby. The three are featured in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolour production, "Kentucky," a great picture that has captured a great tradition.

FRANCE CALM AND UNCONCERNED IN FACE OF TOTALITARIAN TACTICS

Paris, To-day.

FRANCE REMAINS CALM and unconcerned in the face of what is regarded as combined military and diplomatic manoeuvring by the totalitarian Powers.

The Paris newspapers point out that while Germany has two million men under arms and Italy at least one million, rumours of a pending conference are being sedulously spread in various forms.

These are considered to be efforts to weaken the nerves of the Democracies, but they are destined to failure.

"Le Temps" echoes the general opinion by declaring that the Vatican is unlikely to summon a four-power conference unless it is assured that the measures do not mean that Hitler's choice is already made or that Germany is resolved to make war whatever the risks involved.

Possibly, it says, this is a new form of Nazi tactics, intended to wear down the resistance of the Democratic Powers and push threats of intimidation up to a critical point which it may, however, have been decided — and for a very good reason — not to pass.

If that represents the realities of the present campaign situation, the German calculation will probably soon be proved false by events.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY IN WARSAW

Warsaw, To-day.

A feeling of greater ease prevailed in political circles here yesterday, contrasting the pessimism of the previous day, when it looked as though combustible elements in the German-Polish dispute were about to blaze up.

It is understood that both parties in Danzig are negotiating over outstanding incidents and that M. Chodacki, the Polish representative, has been instructed to further the conversations as far as possible.

Colonel Beck saw both the French and Rumanian Ambassadors.

The closest touch is being maintained between the British Embassy and the Polish Foreign Office.

It is stated that over 40 members of the Young German Party were released, subject to their holding themselves at the disposal of the police.

SERIOUS INCIDENTS

It is understood that many of the more serious incidents are withheld from the public, because it is considered desirable that anti-German feeling in Poland should not be unduly exacerbated.

Polish circles deny the Danzig report that a party of German journalists were fired on near the Vistula Bridge on Wednesday.

The present tension has led to a considerable influx of Polish refugees from Germany.

M. Coulondre, French Ambassador to Berlin, returned to the German capital from a holiday on Tuesday and "resumed contact" by visiting Dr. Weizsacker at the Wilhelmstrasse.

GERMANY WARNED

According to diplomatic circles, relations between Germany and Poland were discussed and M. Coulondre emphasized that France was calmly resolved to keep her obligations.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RETIRE IN C. CHINA

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY. THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER "TAI KUNG PAO" CLAIMS TO HAVE SPECIAL INFORMATION TO THE EFFECT THAT JAPANESE REGULAR TROOPS IN CHINA ARE GRADUALLY BEING WITHDRAWN AND THAT THEIR POSITIONS ARE BEING TAKEN OVER BY RESERVE TROOPS.

Considerable importance is attached to this report, which is believed to indicate that a further large-scale operation is not intended on the Japanese side.

This is also taken as an explanation of reports that Japanese troops from North and Central China have been withdrawn along the railway and the Yangtze towards the coastal areas.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE CLAIM TO BE ADVANCING ON CHANGSHOWTIEN

Shanghai, To-day.

Japanese troops, after a four days' drive, are now, according to Japanese reports, converging on Changshowtien.

The latter is an important Chinese base some 30 kilometres north of Anlu, which 100 kilometres north-west of Hankow.

A Japanese detachment is reported to have set out from Anlu on Monday night to attack the Chinese forces concentrated near Changshowtien.

Japanese quarters expected Changshowtien to be taken last night, but no report has yet been received.

GERMANY KEEPS UP PRESS CAMPAIGN

Berlin, To-day.

"The authorities of Katowicz have already announced their claim to all towns and municipalities in East Silesia and have nominated in advance commissarial burgomasters to take over the civic administration after the annexation of this territory," claims the official German news agency.

Papers conferring these appointments have already been made out in the name of the appointees, it is added.

For the governorship of Upper Silesia, Dr. F. Piechacz-Kattowicz has been selected as Polish burgomaster.

The official German news agency also reports that in Teschen handbills have been posted up bearing the words — "We are coming from Warsaw to Berlin and will eradicate Hitler and his crew!"

FUTURE POLAND

In Posen, a map is said to be distributed showing the frontiers of future Poland, bearing, in four languages, the inscription:—"That must be Poland."

On this map, says the German agency, "the following German territories are indicated as belonging to future Poland: East Pomerania, with Kolberg; the frontier zone of Posen-West Prussia; Silesia, east of the Oder, including Breslau and Oppeln; East Prussia, and Memel; Danzig and Lithuania."—Trans-Ocean.

ALLEGED OFFER OF A BRIBE

"Here is tea money; please give me a chance," was the words used by Wong Yu, 32, blacksmith, when offering 31 cents as bribe to a police reservist last night after he was arrested for committing of nuisance.

The police this morning charged him with attempted bribery. He stated he was ignorant of the law.

"Offering a bribe to a police officer is considered a serious offence everywhere, not only in this Colony," said the Magistrate, fining him \$15 or one month's imprisonment.



Mrs. W. H. Lock, wife of the talpan of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, christening the "Glenorchy" at Talkoo yesterday.

CABINET TO MEET NEXT WEEK?

London, To-day. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, who has returned to his Yorkshire home on Wednesday, will be back in London on Tuesday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain returns the same day for a short stay in London. He and Lord Halifax will have a conference and it is expected that a Cabinet meeting will be held.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE ATROCITY STORIES

Berlin, To-day.

"The number of Germans who fled to Germany from Poland, most of whom are of Polish nationality, numbered 76,535 at the beginning of August," according to the German news agency.

For the time being, 4,161 have been accommodated in 19 refugee camps.

The agency says:—

"In the face of increased terrorization of the last few days, the stream of refugees has continuously increased, although the Polish frontier guards make most brutal use of their weapons in order to keep the frontier absolutely impassable.

"Most of the refugees could be given employment in Germany at once.

"This fact was all the more gratifying, since prior to traversing the frontier most of the refugees had wandered for days and nights in the woods, reaching German soil in an utterly ragged and exhausted condition."

The German news agency adds that "Polish terrorism against Germans," above all in east Upper Silesia, has caused the German population there "infinite suffering and continues undiminished in sharpness."—Trans-Ocean.

BURGLAR CAUGHT LEAVING

Found guilty of stealing \$614, from No. 49, Connaught Road Central, early this morning, Hau Choi, 24, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy.

Inspector Kirby said complainant's daughter, awakened by a noise saw defendant leaving the premises. The money was found on him when arrested.

Defendant, who had two previous convictions, was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years.

HAWKING IN PRINCE EDWARD ROAD

"If you are caught again hawking in this area, you will be sent to prison," was the warning issued by Mr. E. Himsforth this morning to several hawkers, who were charged with hawking in the "prohibited area"—Prince Edward Road.

They were all cautioned. Inspector T. K. Whelan, prosecuting, told the Court that action was taken after repeated complaints by residents in Prince Edward Road.

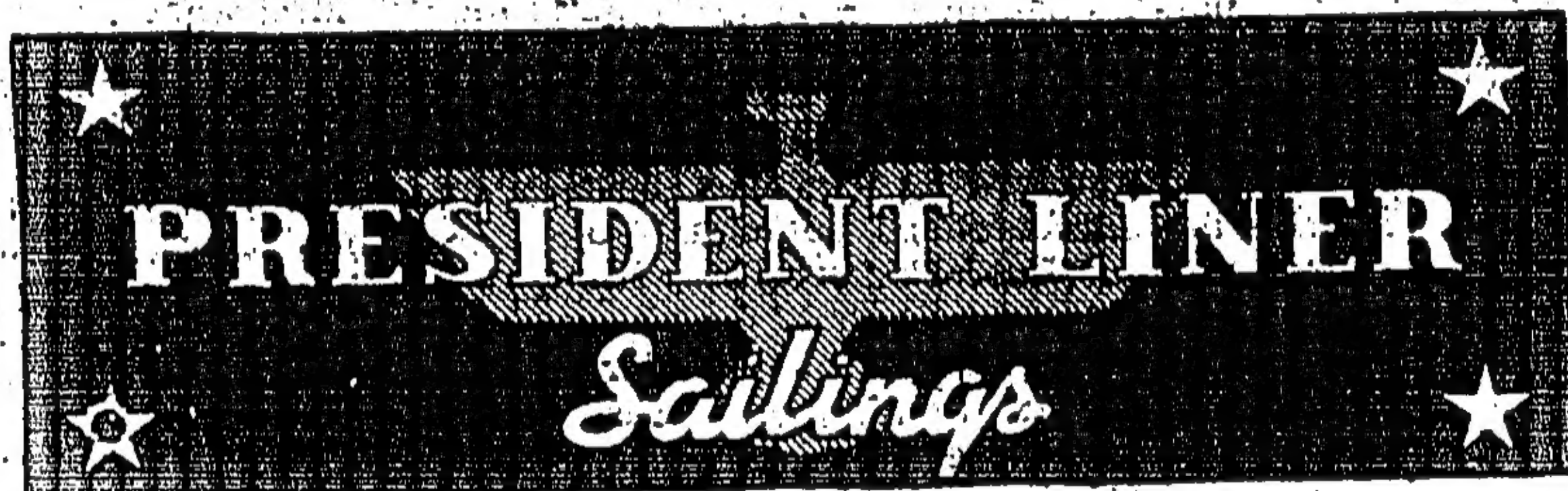


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Via

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S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS AUG. 26th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SEPT. 9th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SEPT. 23rd at 9.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	OCT. 7th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	OCT. 21st at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	NOV. 4th at 8.00 A.M.

* OMITS SHANGHAI.

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	SAILS AUG. 17th at 5.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	SEPT. 1st at 12.00 Noon

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS AUG. 20th at 2.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	SEPT. 1st at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SEPT. 3rd at 2.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SEPT. 16th at 1.00 A.M.

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"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE."

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"The China Mail."

DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY

WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

REJECTION SLIP

"It's a grand idea," Marta said. "We ought to make some money on it. I don't think one's ever thought of establishing an agency for greeting card verses."

Hal was even more excited. Ever since the day he had gone hunting through the stores for an appropriate Mother's Day card and found them all sickeningly sentimental and had, in desperation, made up one of his own, the idea had been brewing in his mind.

"We'll clean up!" he cried. "Besides doing a good turn to humanity. Look, we'll be the only agency in the field. We'll contact all the greeting card publishers, telegraph companies and other communication agencies. Then we'll advertise in writers' magazines for verses. The good ones we'll submit to the publishers, charging their authors the usual ten per cent fee. Honey, I tell you we've got some thing!"

"We ought," Marta said, "to compose a rejection slip to enclose with the verses we can't use and have to return to the authors."

"Sure," Hal said. "We'll make up a smart one." He grabbed paper and pencil. "Let's do it now."

"How should we word it?" "Sorry

check for \$225 in payment for the story Hal had written. Hal almost collapsed from shock.

"But we haven't got our rejection slip," Marta wailed.

"To heck with the rejection slip. Look! Two hundred and twenty-five smackers! Wow! I'm going to be a writer."

Two days later a letter came from the second magazine. In it was a check for \$100. Hal almost had a stroke. He would have resigned then and there from his position as clerk in the store if Marta hadn't prevailed upon him with tears in her eyes.

So Hal set out to prove to Marta that he could make a good living writing stories. He started another. He worked over it a week, then tore it up. Nothing went right. Now that he was serious about the thing, he didn't seem able to make anything sound as it should. He started four stories before he finished one with which he was satisfied. He sent it off and it came back within three days, accompanied by a polite but curt letter from the editor. There was nothing of interest about the story, the letter said.

During the next month Hal wrote the process. He lay awake nights

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

we can't use this— No, that doesn't sound polite enough. We can't afford to antagonize the authors."

"Nope. And it's got to sound professional, too. Something like: 'We have read your verse, but found it—' Nope, that's too cold." Hal chewed the end of his pencil. His brow was furrowed. He was a clothing store clerk, and composing rejection slips was a little out of his line. "I'll tell you what! We'll write to one of the popular magazines, and ask them to send us a sample."

"They'd think we were crazy—asking for a rejection slip without submitting something."

"Then we'll submit something. A short story. I'll write one. I always did want to try. Of course I know it won't be any good, but it will get us a legitimate rejection slip."

So that evening Hal sat down and dashed off a short story. He sent it off in the morning mail. In the days that followed they formulated their plans for the greeting card verse agency. Each time they talked about it their enthusiasm grew. Hal estimated their income conservatively at \$300 a week. Of course he would leave his present job and devote all his time to the agency. They would go south in winter, north in summer.

Hal wrote to all the publishers whose names he could get hold of and told them about the agency. Then he wrote to several writers' magazines and asked them to announce that the Ruggles Agency was now paying top prices for greeting card verses.

A week passed. No word was heard from the magazine to which Hal had submitted his story. And they needed the rejection slip so they could get some of their own printed. Offerings, they felt, would start pouring in any minute now.

They waited another week and, receiving no word from the magazine, Hal wrote another story and sent it, special delivery to a second magazine. Impatiently they waited for a third week to go by. Then a letter came from the first magazine. In it was a

three more stories. He suffered in thinking about them. He became haggard and worn looking.

He sent all three stories off and they bounced back at him so fast he marvelled at the speed of the mails. Each of the three contained neatly printed rejection slips.

"At last!" Marta cried. "We have a rejection slip. Now we can have our own printed."

So they did. Within the next month they had plenty of chances to use them. The two dozen odd verses that came in were terrible. Only one seemed worth while. They sent it to a publisher and it was returned with a rejection slip. Now they had plenty of rejection slips and not much else.

After another month Marta suggested, and Hal endorsed the idea, of writing to the writers' magazines and announcing that the Ruggles Agency had gone by the board. They did and every one seemed glad.

"Well, anyway," Hal said, "I'm glad I didn't give up my job in the store."

"Never mind," Marta said. "It was fun. Maybe we'll think of another idea sometime."

"Maybe we will," said Hal, who, by now, was agreeable to anything.

[Released by The Associated Newspapers]

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POLAND TIGHTENS UP BORDER PRECAUTIONS

All Roads To Slovakia, Moravia, Barricaded

TROOPS TAKE POSITIONS IN DEFENCE LINE

Maerhischboastrau, Moravia, To-day.
FOLLOWING THE BLOCKING of roads leading to Bohemia-Moravia and Slovakia, partly by barricades, the Polish authorities are now evacuating their offices in Ols territory.

The Polish district offices at Freistadt, Karwin and Teschen were evacuated yesterday. Documents were loaded onto motor lorries and taken into the interior of the country under a military guard.

The evacuation of further office buildings in eastern Silesia is expected.

All "small frontier traffic" was suspended yesterday.

Polish officers, it is learned, inspected the frontier in the sector of Schonhof Michalkowitz and Hermanitz on Wednesday.

Military night manoeuvres took place in the region of Reichwaldau and Freistadt.

The frontiers are occupied by Polish troops. Troops arriving in Oratau and Poremba were billeted there, while Polish troop movements occurred in the frontier region of Teschen, Karwin and Lonkau. Horses were requisitioned in the Teschen area.

BALLOONS SENT UP

Twenty captive balloons are sent up in the Peterswald and Deutsch-Leuten district every evening and remain in the air all night as a balloon barrage.

All men up to the age of 50 have to report to the local authorities, regardless of their nationality.—Trans-Ocean.

"NEAR" EXPLOSION

Berlin, To-day.

The German-Polish situation is rapidly approaching explosion point, declares the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

"Entrenched behind British assurances, Poland has removed the frontier question with Germany out of the sphere of neighbourly discussion and has made it the subject of controversy involving power politics" writes the paper. "These questions have thereby assumed a position which demands a solution. So much has now happened that further developments in this direction cannot be permitted."

Echoing the sentiment, other Berlin papers devote the front page, and most of the second, exclusively to Polish news and alarmist reports from that country.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

The proposal of a thirty-day armistice by the American politician, Hamilton Fish, who is now in Oslo, is rejected by German political circles with the comment that when illness has reached an acute stage, physicians do not attempt to deal with it by suspending treatment for four weeks.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" touches upon conference rumours by stating "Such a peace plan would be the platform of policy which has, as its aim, the forcing of the Greater German Reich into a position of secondary importance."

TAKE AND TAKE

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Boersen Zeitung" writes that between

Poland and Germany, it is not a question of giving and taking, but of "giving back and taking back and restitution."

Rejecting the idea that the Corridor is Polish, he declares, "Any country which like Poland forcibly included at least eight million Ukrainians within its frontiers and just recently took a large slice of Czechoslovakia, need not accuse us of violating the nationality principle of the self-determination of peoples." — Trans-Ocean.

FINSBURY'S DEEP SHELTERS

Finsbury Borough Council has decided to defy the Government and proceed with its scheme to build 15 deep shelters.

The A.R.P. Committee has recommended the council to adopt a scheme for a deep shelter in Busaco-street, at a cost of about £100,000, and that work of construction is to proceed almost immediately.

The shelter will hold about 7,600 people in an air raid and will be safe from all types of bombs or gas. It will be 80 feet underground and there will be purifying plant for drawing in fresh air.

The council has come to an arrangement with Shop Investments Limited to finance the scheme.

REPURCHASE PROVISION

Alderman H. Riley, the chairman, explained the scheme to the members of the council.

The company is to be granted a lease of the site for 40 years, and will pay an annual rental of £50.

The council will pay £7,400 a year for the use of the shelter which is equal to a rate of 1½d. It may repurchase the shelter at a price which diminishes every five years.

If there is no repurchase the shelter will revert to the council after 38 years.

Other shelters will be constructed under similar conditions.

"We applied to the Ministry of Health to raise a loan to construct deep shelters," said the chairman, "but were referred to the Home Office. We are not going to be left without protection for the people of the borough. We have driven an express train through the Government restrictions."



Factories all over England are making plans for the camouflaging of their buildings, with a view to making them inconspicuous from the air. This picture shows the experiment with a camouflage model of a famous razor factory on the Great West Road, showing a false road over the top of the factory, a factory clock resembling an ordinary clock tower and giving the district a semi-suburban appearance. The small buildings shown are "blinds" to distract from the main factory which in itself occupies a large area. The factory itself will be painted similarly at a later date.

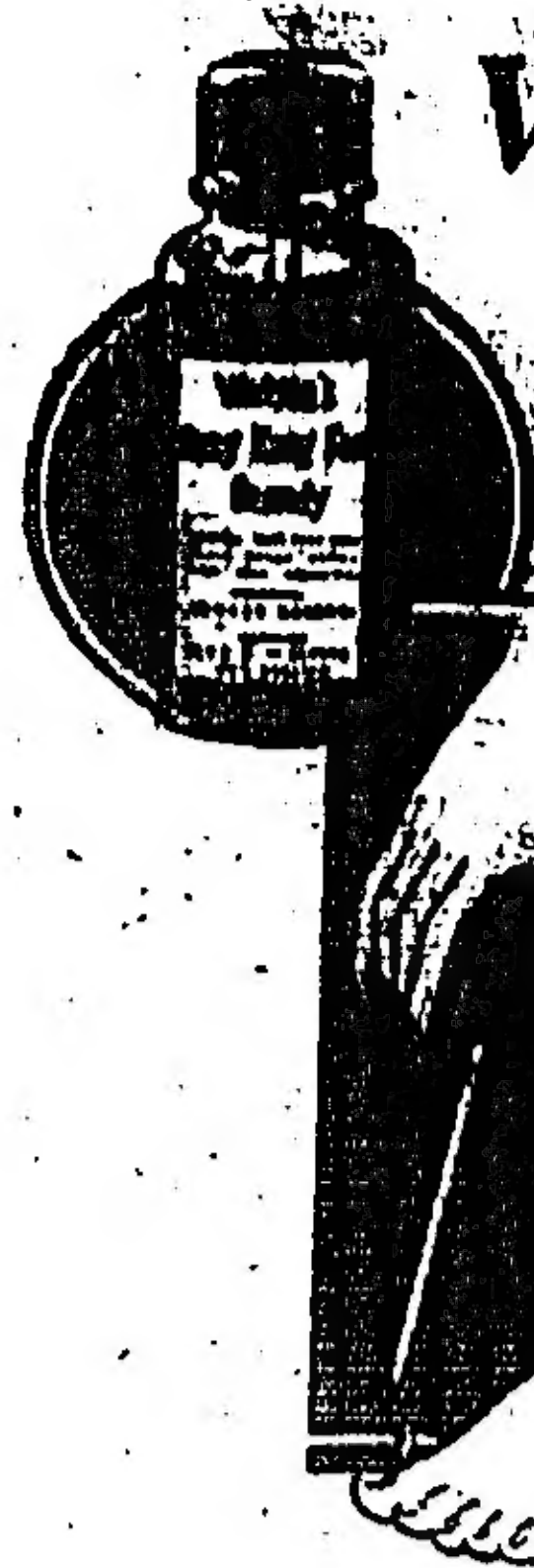
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Clark Gable **Myrna Loy**

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SEE... 'Scoop Gable' start an air raid... film a bombing.

SEE... Chinese 'Big Apple' explode war office.

SEE... Sensational discovery of mirrored box.

SEE... Girl saved from burning plane... Romance reached from terrible 'hard-up'.

Walter Pidgeon, Connelly Carrillo, C.

TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME—DON'T.
Just Post a Copy of the
Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there IS—
Both Local and Constal

MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION

UNIFICATION

Whether through grouping with each other, through a very far reaching extension of Imperial Preference, or even through incorporation in the economic and social system of the United Kingdom, in one way or another the economic life of the smaller units of the British Empire must be made part of a wider and more self-supporting whole, and the social standards of the proper units brought up to a high level.

Such a progressive policy will inevitably have its political reactions. New methods of representation may have to be developed more suitable than the essentially eighteenth century methods now in vogue.—"British Subject."

OUR ILL-FED COLONIES

A new man has gone to the Colonial Office. A new Colonial Committee has been formed in Parliament. We must not fall asleep again. We must devote more than a niggardly £2,000,000 a year to our vast Colonies. What is needed now is a great constructive policy to develop these dependent lands on modern and progressive lines—and for the benefit of the inhabitants.—"Daily Mail."

SIGNS OF STRENGTH

The latest Supplementary Civil Service Estimates, again, show how far some of our civilian defence measures have still to go before it be said with confidence that they are ready to function with complete efficiency. But none of those measures which still require practical initiation or completion are sufficiently in arrears to detract from satisfaction at the general progress. The achievement is not merely relative. Not only are we much stronger than a year ago but also we are now strong judged by any standard.—"The Times."

DRIFTING TOWARDS INFLATION

It has been the custom in this country, ever since the end of the War, to congratulate ourselves on the self-restraint and wisdom we showed, in greater measure than any other European country, in our war finance. But it would now appear that the Germans with or without Schacht, have learnt the lesson better than we have ourselves. They are mobilised for war finance we are still drifting without any visible objective, plan or leadership.—"The Economist."

AN EMPIRE ON THE CHEAP

In 1938-39, according to the latest report of the Advisory Committee to the Colonial Development Fund, grants of £625,000 were recommended to be advanced from the fund. The richer colonies are self-supporting financially and never smell money from the Imperial Exchequer, the Colonial Development Fund acts as a kind of Queen Anne's Bounty for the poor parishes of the Empire. It is not used, however, to subsidise their general budgets, but to promote special schemes of medical or economic research and development which could not otherwise be undertaken.

The principle is sound: the trouble is that the fund is not large enough. And the proof of that is the sub-standard economic condition of many colonial peoples.—"Comment."

EVEN HOTHEADS CAN BE DISCREET

"It is most unlikely that even the hotheads who are now leading Japan on a wild, barbaric career, will face an actual war with the British Empire until they see how their Italian champion acquires himself in the Mediterranean. — Mr. Winston Churchill."

BARTER WARNING

International bankers warn that the barter system of trading is increasing to the point where countries eventually will cease using gold in trade. It is argued that the United States will have to find some way to make gold fashionable again as a medium of international trade.

Prominent American bankers in Buenos Aires, discussing this problem, said opposition minorities in the democracies are playing directly into the hands of totalitarian governments by making it impossible for democratic governments to adopt those measures which are necessary to curb the totalitarian countries' invasion of markets that were formerly controlled by the democracies.—"New York Times."

THE NATIONAL DEBT

One might think that it would be possible to increase the National Debt to any extent without doing any harm, but of course that is not so. Industry needs a large part of the nation's savings every year. If the Government takes too much of the savings in the form of loans, industries languish.

The priority between various objects of borrowing is certainly a matter which we are going to have to think about as a nation, and when thinking about it we shall find it useful to have taken out of the drawer our ideas about what the National Debt is, and turned them over a bit.—"The Listener."

EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY

By Harry Roberts: We must keep over before us that the aim of education is to enable every child to reach the highest point of physical and mental development of which he or she is capable. We may safely say that in the case of well over half of all the children educated in our elementary schools, their school life is something quite apart from their ordinary life.

But in the absence of an economic and social revolution as radical as (though differing from) those which have taken place in Russia and Germany.—"New Statesman and Nation."

CHUNGKING DENIES NEW CURRENCY RUMOUR

Chungking, To-day.
Rumours yesterday that the Chinese Government was considering issuing new currency were categorically denied by a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance. He described such reports as "without foundation."
He added that the Chinese Government's policy of maintaining the national currency remained unchanged.—Reuter.

NOT TAKING PART

YESTERDAY, THE "CHINA MAIL" IN ITS LATE EDITIONS CARRIED A REPORT CONCERNING THE NEGOTIATIONS IN HONG KONG ON THE FUTURE OF THE CHINA DOLLAR AND DISCOUNTING REPORTS (ALSO DENIED FROM CHUNGKING TO-DAY) THAT THE CREATION OF A NEW CURRENCY WAS UNDER DISCUSSION.

In the course of the report, it was stated that Sir Vandeleur Grayburn had been taking part in the discussions.

This morning, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn denied, categorically, that he had been associated in any way with any such negotiations or conference, or that he had had any discussions with either Mr. Rogers, Mr. Soong or Mr. Hsu K'an.

We regret the inaccuracy in this part of the report and apologise for any inconvenience which may have been caused thereby.

AMERICA CONVENES WAR BOARD

Washington, To-day.

The United States Government yesterday convened the recently-formed War Resources Board for the transformation of industry to a war-time basis, particularly as regards the utilization of raw materials and the production of goods required in time of war.

Although nothing has been made known officially, well-informed circles believed that the Board is to examine mobilisation plans submitted to it by the Government to ascertain whether it would be possible for industrialists to carry them out.

Mr. Bernard Bernard, who was president of a similar board that functioned during the World War, is to be co-opted for service on the War Resources Board.—Trans-Ocean.

JAP. PLANES FLY NEAR STANLEY

Fifteen Japanese bombers are alleged to have roared over the Colony at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

The machines, it is stated, flew over British waters in the vicinity of Stanley Peninsula, heading in the direction of the mainland.

JUST ANOTHER PHASE IN THE WAR OF NERVES

London, To-day.

Belief that peace plan rumours which are being sedulously circulated represent but another phase in the war of nerves is held in authoritative London quarters.

While the British newspapers have been full of reports, from various capitals on the Continent of so-called "peace plans," Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in official circles that nothing is known whatever of any proposals for a "peace conference."

The rumour which has been most prominently featured recently is that there exists a plan for a "Four-Power Conference" of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, but this rumour is held to be merely another move in the so-called war of nerves, and its circulation is considered to be propaganda, with the object of sowing seeds of suspicion in Polish quarters regarding the real intentions of the British Government and giving the "other Powers" an opportunity to point to the rejection of such a plan by what might then be called the "bellicose Democracies."

The impossibility of such methods solving the Danzig problem must, it is considered, be patent to all observers.

POLAND'S PLACE

First and foremost, if there were to be such a conference Poland would have to be the principal country represented.

Nor could the Soviet Government be omitted.

Regarding the desirability of such a conference, the feeling in London is that this is not a matter for the British Government to decide, nor one upon which it can express an opinion.

CALM AND PATIENT

The admirable calm and patience of the Polish Government in the face of ever-increasing provocation is fully appreciated in London.

In British circles, too, there is no feeling of nervousness about the present situation.—Reuter.

PAKHOI GETS WARNING

Kwangchowwan, To-day.

All foreign nationals and vessels have been requested by the Japanese to leave Pakhoi immediately, according to Chinese reports.

The situation along the coast of Pakhoi and the Luichow Peninsula is tense.

An invasion is said to be imminent.—Our Own Correspondent.

WE WANT CHURCHILL!

London, To-day.

An appeal signed by 375 members of the staffs of British universities has been sent to the Prime Minister urging the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill in the Cabinet.

The signatories are drawn from 22 universities, and university colleges, throughout the country, and include professors and six heads of college.—Reuter.

TROUBLE OVER CHEQUE

Matthew Hind, alias M. C. Steward, 26-year-old marine engineer, was charged this morning with obtaining, by false pretences, \$50 from the Hong Kong Hotel last Saturday.

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Police Court this morning accused was remanded for a week on \$500 bail.

It was alleged that accused resided in room No. 210 in the Hong Kong Hotel. On Saturday he obtained \$50 from the management by presenting a Chartered Bank cheque (No. P027593) for this amount.

The cheque, it is alleged, was later found to be invalid.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins said there was a possibility of additional charges.

FOREIGNER SHOT DEAD IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. H. P. Krogh, of the Great Northern Telegraph, was assassinated by gangsters at his home in Amherst Avenue this morning.

The crime occurred at about 8.25 a.m. and has caused great excitement among the foreign community.—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Peter Krogh, 39-year old Danish employee of the Northern Telegraph Company, was shot dead outside his residence in the International Settlement as he was entering his car to proceed to the office this morning.

Two Chinese accosted him as he was leaving the house, and asked:—"Are you Mr. Krogh?" When he replied "Yes," they fixed six shots into his body.

Mr. Krogh, who was an employee of the Northern Cable Company before coming to the Far East in 1928, served for some years in the company's London office, where he married a British woman. She is at present on holiday in Peitaiho, North China.

RECENT INCIDENT

Mr. Krogh was recently accused of hauling down the flag of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese puppet government of Shanghai, and although it was subsequently established that the accusation was unfounded, it is suggested that his assassination may be "revenge."

Mr. Krogh's house touches on the notorious "Badlands" area in western Shanghai, where various political pro-Japanese terrorists abound.—Reuter.



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GERMANY BLAMED FOR AGGRAVATION OF TENSION

WANG CHING WEI RUMOURS

Canton, To-day.

Various rumours are in circulation as a result of the recent visit to Canton on Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who left after his recent "peace" broadcast.

It is learned on good authority that there is no intention of installing Wang Ching-wei as the head of a re-organized regime in Kwangtung. There has been much talk recently that the formation of a Kwangtung Provincial Government to replace the Peace Preservation Committee was imminent.

Well-informed circles believe that should this materialise, Pang Tung-yuan, at present chairman of the puppet committee, would be installed Governor of Kwangtung. It is believed that Wang Ching-wei was endeavouring to win over General Chang Fat-kwei, the commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces in Kwangtung, and to secure a regional armistice.

The Japanese C. in C. in South China approved the plan and promised Wang Ching-wei the support of the Japanese military authorities should conditions permit.—Reuter.

***General Chang Fat-kwei's reply to the broadcast put an end to hopes pinned on this plan.

SWISS RELEASE GERMAN ARMY PLANE

Berne, To-day.

The German military aeroplane which made a forced landing on Swiss territory on Wednesday was released yesterday and escorted to the German frontier by a Swiss military plane.

An official communique stated that examination of the plane revealed that it contained no weapons or cameras. The pilot's statement that he had lost his bearings and was compelled to land, was accepted.—Trans-Ocean.

RAJAH ACCUSED OF PLOTTING

Bombay, To-day.

The Rajah of Hathauri Kunwar Sham Kumar Singh, was charged here on Wednesday with having hired assassins to murder his young wife.

Shots were fired at the young Ranees last May in Lucknow. The assailants stated in Court that they were promised a reward by the Rajah for the murder of his wife.—Trans-Ocean.

Chai Ho, of No. 35, Kai Tack Road, had money and jewellery to the value of \$765 stolen from his residence some time last night.

London, To-day.
GERMAN-POLISH RELATIONS are discussed by the "Daily Telegraph" to-day under the headline "Peace at Stake."

The article blames Germany for the aggravation of the tension and stresses the vital interests which are at stake in the case of Poland.

The German claim to Danzig is described as a "provocation to the peace and safety of Europe." The consent of the Western powers to the *anschluss* to the Reich would mean the abandonment of the principles on which the stability and confidence of the world were based.

To critics in Britain not agreeing with the Polish policy, the paper says that those superficially asking whether Danzig was worth a war did not understand the real implications of the problem.

It was not only Danzig but human destiny which was at stake.—Trans-Ocean.

NOT MUNICH YEAR

Paris, To-day.

"We are not now in September, 1938," says "Petit Journal," the organ of Col. de la Rocque.

"Petit Parisien" writes:—"The diplomatic situation created by the German-Polish tension in Europe remains very unsettled. As far as France and England are concerned, they do not think of doubting that Poland has defined her attitude once and for all, that Poland is always prepared to negotiate on the basis outlined on March 25, and that she will stick to it, whatever may come—but that she will meet force by force."

The French papers also discuss the negotiations at present conducted by Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Germany.

The topic of these conversations, says "Petit Parisien," is the German desire for the adherence of Hungary to the Axis military alliance.—Trans-Ocean.

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF DETENTION

Herman Johannessen, 42-year-old seaman, was committed to the House of Detention by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for being a vagrant in the Colony.

Detective Sergeant Loughlin said that defendant arrived in the Colony three days ago from Halphong.

Defendant looked for a job but failed to find employment.

NAZI TRADE FIGURES

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

GERMAN FOREIGN TRADE STATISTICS FOR JULY SHOW IMPORTS RETURNED AT 439.1 AND EXPORTS RETURNED AT 500.5 MILLION REICHSMARKS.

Figures for the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia show imports at 43.6 million Marks and exports at 42.6 million marks so that for the entire Reich, the imports in July aggregated 482.7, and exports to 543.1 million.

Leaving the Protectorate out of account, exports are 37 million marks less than in June but exports in the June returns were higher than they would otherwise have been because of accelerated methods of collecting figures for overseas trade.

Regionally considered, the drop in exports was chiefly in extra-European business, namely from 168.5 in June to 134.7 million in July.

The aggregate export surplus for the first seven months of 1939 was 120.3 million Reichsmarks.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMBING EXCUSE

The pleas in cases down for the August Criminal Sessions which start on Monday, were taken by the chief Justice this morning.

Five life banishes pleaded guilty to returning to the Colony, and, with one exception, were sentenced to two years' hard labour.

Lee Song, received 18 months' imprisonment, the Chief Justice remarking that his record was not as bad as the others.

Lee Sang said he returned because Foochow had been bombed and he had an aged mother to support.

Sir Atholl remarked that defendant was sentenced in 1935 for returning for banishment and, as far as he remembered, there were no bombing of Foochow then, to which defendant replied that he was not so thoughtful then, and did not know it was an offence to return.

If his aged mother was not living he would not care if he were sent to prison for life.

TOOK TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED

Seeing talking with a juvenile in a cell at Yaumati Police Station by the Inspector-on-duty yesterday afternoon two women, Wan Yau, 25, and Won Yau, 21, were this morning charged with entering the cell without a permission and were fined \$3 each by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon.

PIGS STOLEN

Major H. S. Reed, who has established an experimental vegetable, poultry and pig farm on Mahwan Island, has lost four thorough-bred pigs during the last five weeks.

The pigs are valued at £80. In a report to the Police, he stated that the stolen pigs were half-grown, three being white and one black.

BRITISH CONSUL'S PROTEST

Tientsin, To-day.

Mr. E. C. Jamieson, British Consul-General in Tientsin, has written to the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tachiro, protesting against continued anti-British demonstrations and requesting him to get the Japanese military authorities to prevent further attempts at anti-British acts within the occupied territory.

Mr. Jamieson is said to have requested Japanese gendarmic protection for British firms in the areas.—Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY FINE ON DRIVER

AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING, FUNG CHUN-SUN, OF NO. 19 LEIGHTON HILL ROAD, WAS FINED \$50 BY MR. R. A. D. FORREST FOR FAILING TO REPORT A COLLISION; AND FOR DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CARE AND CAUTION IN QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

It was alleged that defendant overtook a motor car driven by Mr. I. Grant, of the Messrs Butterfield and Swire, and after colliding with it, continued driving.

In the same Court Mr. J. Jessen, of Jebson and Co., Pedder Street, was fined \$6, for failing to carry a licence disc on his car in Garden Road on July 22.

A public car driver, Lau Kin, was fined \$20 for driving without due care and caution in Beach Road on August 1.

Inspector Clarke said that defendant was driving from Stanley along Beach Road, and crashed into two parked motor cars about 9.50 p.m. on August 1.

PROPAGANDA GAME

Warsaw, To-day.

The Polish press yesterday demonstrated its disapproval of the League of Nations Commissar's visit to Der Fuehrer by speaking of "transparent German propaganda manoeuvres intended to confuse the issue."

The "Gazeta Polska" reports from London that comments of official quarters there are leaving no doubt that the British Government is anxious to disclaim any connection with Dr. Bueckhardt's action.

The paper emphasizes that authoritative British quarters are determined to adhere strictly to the commitments Britain has entered upon with Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

GAMING CHARGE

Charged with keeping a common gaming school at No. 185, Temple Street, first floor, Leung Yee, 45, and Leung Sze, 35, married woman, were this morning fined \$30 each by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Twenty-one gamblers arrested on the premises during the police raid were fined \$2 each.

PRIVATE VISIT

Stockholm, To-day.

The American Secretary of the Treasury, the Henry Morgenthau, and his family, arrived here yesterday afternoon on a private visit.—Trans-Ocean.

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News Snack Bar

IT'S STILL PLUM AND APPLE IN THE ARMY

PLUM AND APPLE JAM is in the news again.

To Tommy of 1914 it became rather stale news. Twenty-five years later, the fact that the Devon plum crop is the heaviest for 60 years, and that the War Office is stated to have "cornered" the entire output for Militiamen's jam, will be received by "Old Sweats" with mixed feelings.

Young soldiers who are now experiencing what is meant by Army diet are finding it a vastly different affair from that of Tommy of 1914. Succulent joints and scientifically cooked sweets have replaced stews, bully and plum duff.

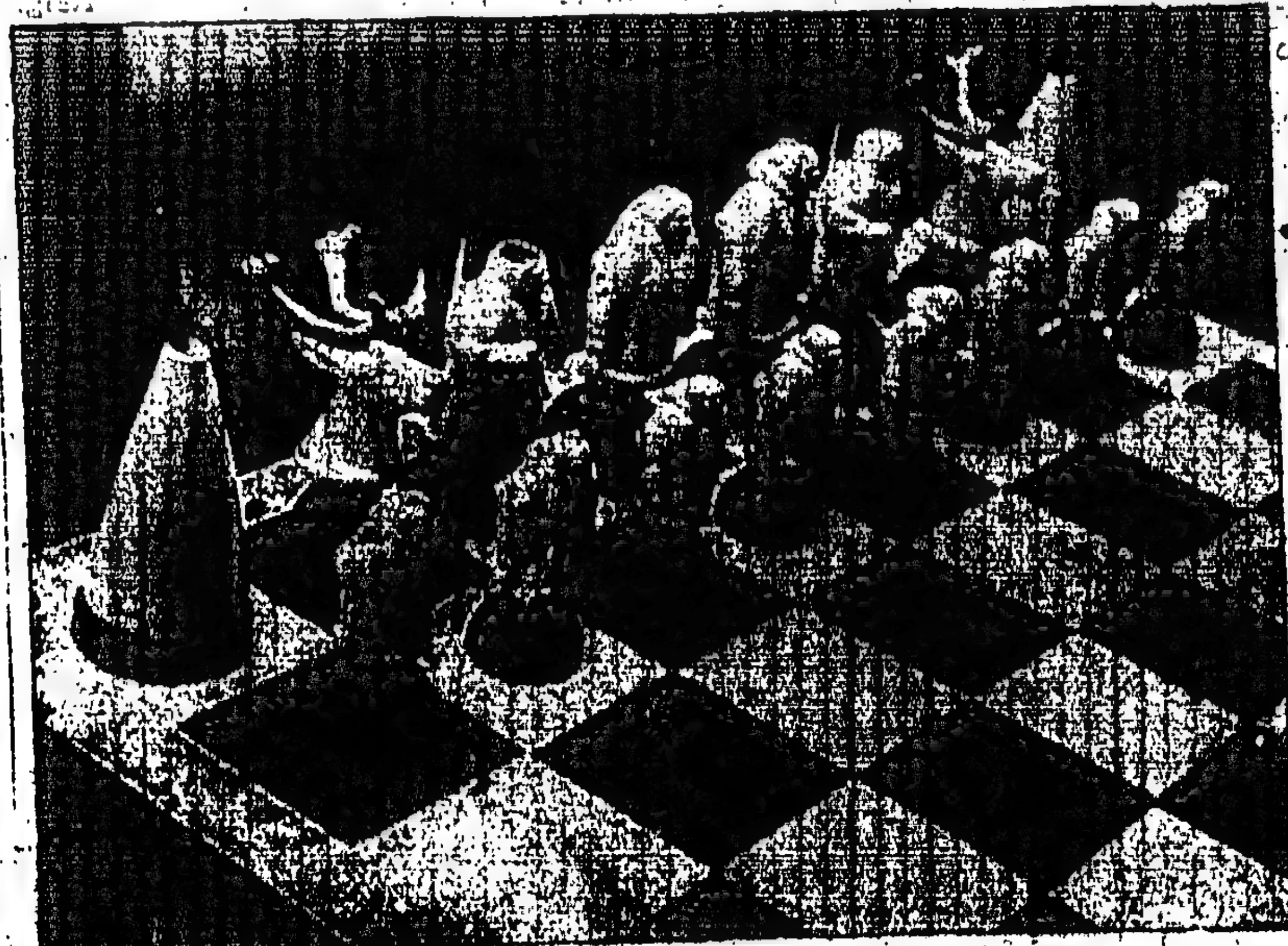


OFF TO AMERICA — AT 110 YEARS OF AGE.—Mr. Charles Henry Arnold, a director of Portland Cement Co., who is 110 years of age, applied at the Passport Office, Queen's Anne's Gate recently for a passport to America. He wants to go there to meet Uncle Mark Thrash, who is America's oldest man at the age of 118. Photo shows Mr. Arnold examining his papers as he arrived at the passport office.

Hotel Death Crash

Albert Vernon, 19, a hotel porter at the De Vere Hotel, Kensington, W., was found dead in an area between two blocks of the hotel building.

The English Football League has invited an official Dutch team to play a British team, probably in November.



Another picture of the curious set of chessmen made by a Russian peasant.

Apparently, however, plum and apple jam is, like Tennyson's brook, to go on for ever.

Real training has begun for the 34,000 Militiamen. They spent the first week-end making friends and performing light duties.

Except for a few instances where medical certificates excused men from reporting, all the men called up, appeared at their depots — except one, and he had joined the Regular Army.

The War Secretary, Mr. Hore-Belisha, addressing Militiamen at Guildford, said: "You are the guests of the nation and we want to treat you very well because in certain contingencies we are going to rely on you."

Fire in Fleet-Street

Fire broke out in an empty shop in Fleet-street—the seventh City fire in a week—but little damage was done.

Four East End Fires

There were four fires in the East End at a woodwork shop in Brunswick-street, Bethnal Green, at the East India docks, where a fruit vessel caught fire, at a shop at Burdett-road, and at the nurses' home at Poplar Hospital.

Statue's New Home

The statue of Sir Robert Peel, removed from Cheapside in 1935, is to stand in the columned races in the wall of the Bank of England, north of the Princes-street entrance. The statue, a bronze, 11ft high, on a pedestal of unpolished Aberdeen granite, was given to the Metropolitan Police to stand in front of Peel House, the new police college at Hendon, but as Peel House is not yet built in has been given a new home.



One of the most interesting exhibitions ever seen in London was opened by the Soviet Ambassador in Caxton Hall recently. It was an exhibition of Soviet Folk Art and Handicrafts and gave interesting side-lights on how the Russians live to-day. Photo shows some of the curious figures in a set of chessmen made by a Russian peasant. It has the local chairman of the Communist Party and his wife as the King and Queen, igloos for castle, and hunters armed with rifles instead of bishops.

Desert Crossed

Six white men, led by Dr. Madigan, an Adelaide, geologist, have crossed the Simpson Desert, Central Australia, for the first time, covering 400 miles in a month on camels.

Record Claimed

Hans Stueck, the German racing motorist, reached an average speed of 51.23 miles an hour in a motor-boat of the 800-kilogramme class, which is claimed to be a world's record.

New Ambassador

M. Papez, formerly Polish Minister in Prague, and before that the Polish Commissioner-General in Danzig, has been appointed Ambassador to the Vatican.

B.B.C. Chief Elected

Sir Cecil Graves, Deputy Director-General of the B.B.C., was elected vice-president of the International Broadcasting Union at its summer session at St. Moritz.

Prison For Nazi

Louis Weichardt, leader of the "Grey Shirts," the South African anti-Semitic movement, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at Cape Town on a charge of contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Other Items

The Canadian Government has provisionally approved an application by the Czech Bata Shoe Works for permission to import 200 Czech skilled workers, with machinery, for the establishment of large shoe factories in Canada.

Marlene Dietrich, the German-born film star, has become a United States citizen.

All the blind Jews of Vienna under 20 years of age are to be allowed to leave for New York.

French reservists called up after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in March will be released in the autumn.

Leading underwriters in the United States have drastically reduced their war risk marine insurance rates following London's lead.

The French Ministry of Marine has given orders for four torpedo-boat destroyers, six light torpedo boats, and four minesweepers for the French Navy.

Burst Pipe Kills Four Men

Peter Connor, John Lafferty, George Clark, and a man named McNally were killed when a steam pipe in the engine-room on the steamer Baronesa, 8,663 tons, of Liverpool, burst while the ship was in dock.

Electric Trains to

Maidstone

Maidstone, Rochester, Gillingham and Chatham gave a civic welcome to the pioneer electric train of the new service to Medway towns.

Drowned

Herr Andreas Thaler, a friend of the late Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor and a former Australian Minister of Agriculture, has been drowned in Brazil.

Killed During Black-out

Arthur Holloway, 49, of Chiddingfold, Sussex, died in hospital at Eastbourne from injuries received when knocked down by a car at Golden Cross during a black-out.

Lorry Derails Train

A lorry which had pulled up at a level crossing at South Wylam station, Durham, moved forward as a train came along, bumped the gates open and derailed a passenger coach. Train, gate and lorry were wedged, and traffic was stopped for three hours. The lorry driver, Joseph Brown, of Hamsterley, was slightly hurt.

Judge Dumas Joins

Reserves

Judge Hugh Charles Dumas, aged 74, assistant judge of Westminster County Court, retired and was presented with books on architecture by the solicitors. Judge Sir Mordaunt Snagge, senior judge, said Judge Dumas would take his place among the reserve of judges. His successor is Judge Austin Jones, of the Brighton Circuit.

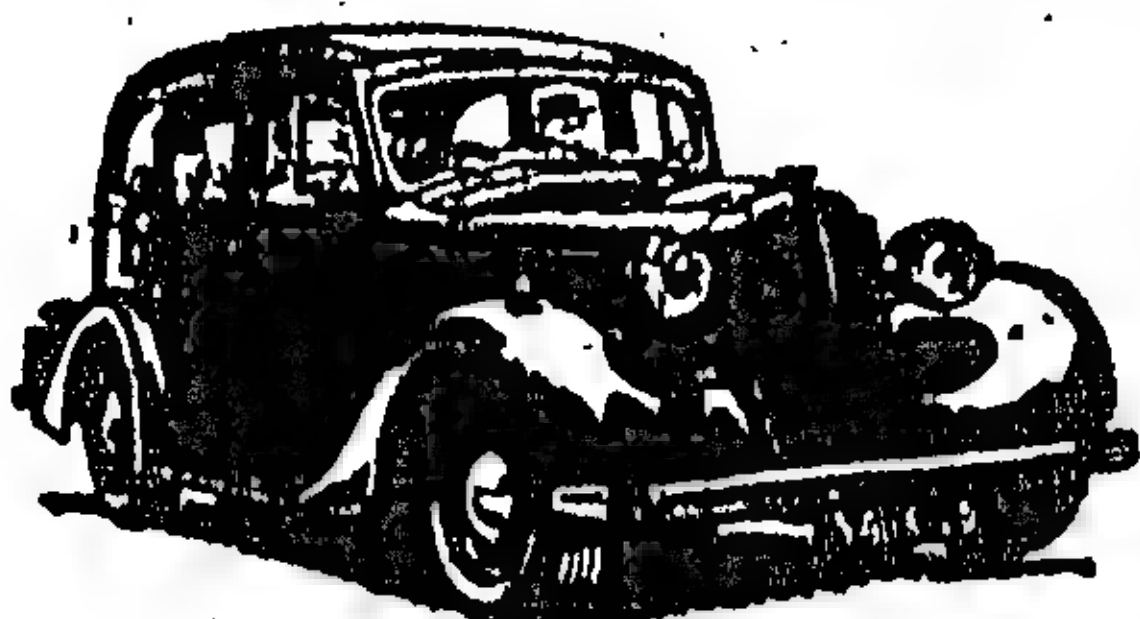
Baby Flies 7,000 Miles

A 10-week-old baby, George Prentice, his sister, Monica, 19 months, and his mother and grandmother, arrived at Southampton after a flight of 7,000 miles from South Africa in the Imperial Airways flying-boat Circe. They are to spend a holiday with friends at Weymouth. The father of the children, a tobacco planter in Southern Rhodesia, is to join them later.

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PEACE PACT PROBLEMS

Into the forefront of the negotiations for a defensive alliance between Great Britain, France, and Soviet Russia there have been projected the fears of Latvia, Estonia, and Finland.

Situated perilously between the rivalries of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, the concern of these Baltic States, above all, is not to allow themselves to become embroiled in power politics.

The return of Memel from Lithuania to the Reich has accentuated rivalries in the Baltic. For Memel, in the centre of the Baltic, commands the approaches to the coast of all the Baltic States, and to Leningrad and Kronstadt. At present its harbour is too

The Baltic

shallow for use by the largest vessels, but it has been stated that it will be turned into one of the strongest naval fortresses in the Baltic.

Memel's chief function, however, will be as a submarine and destroyer base. If its return to the Reich should be followed by that of Danzig, Germany's command of the Baltic will threaten all the Baltic Powers, and especially Poland.

WAR-BORN NATIONS

It is in this region of the Baltic coast some of the most sweeping political changes were wrought by the Great War. A little more than 20 years ago, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Finland did not exist as States. They were simply the outer fringe, well tacked down, of the great Russian Empire. Up till 1918 all the innermost coasts of the Baltic were under Russian sovereignty.

In the first early years of civil war and invasion the possibility that these

States would be of the Baltic remote to the pe Finland was neighbours, hav only on one fr experienced year fore she was al govern and reb

In Estonia, L the struggle wa longed. During ple had fought Knights of the Swedes. In 1917 fighting Russians the so-called B Germans, who feudal style on

And after the was over, these shape themselves been vestibules railways, ports, fashioned to ser hind them. They rebuild, often

What Is Your Place In The Scheme Of Things?

John Citizen And Defence

Sir John Anderson, when asked the other day whether it would not now be appropriate to change the slogan "We must be prepared" into "We are prepared," replied that, for all the splendid response to the call to national service, the time had not yet come when effort could be relaxed.

If preparedness, so far as the public is concerned, could be regarded as attained merely by the enrolment of all the recruits needed for the military and civil defence services, the answer might have been somewhat different. Although there may still be some gaps to be filled it is broadly true to say that in this respect Britain is already prepared. But, as the Prime Minister remarked in a broadcast at the beginning of July, "the civil population is nowadays right in the front line, and it has become the duty of every citizen to help in the defence of the home front." Something more than registration is required: nothing less than an intelligent understanding of the job to be done and a willingness to conform to any plan devised for the common good.

Hardly a day passes but some new request for co-operation is addressed to the citizen. For example, house-

holders have been told that it would greatly facilitate the task of ensuring the distribution of coal in the early period of an emergency if they would lay in extra stocks now. A leaflet has been issued on the subject of evacuation measures, another will follow on food supplies in wartime, and two have already been circulated on the use and care of gas masks and the screening of lights. Nothing could be more important than that everyone to whom these various instructions apply should note carefully the responsibilities laid upon him and carry out each detail of the advice offered.

The householder who neglects to register in an evacuation area, to screen his lights in a trial "black-out," to lay in emergency stocks as directed, or to see that the air-raid shelter issued to him is in its proper position is committing a grave dereliction of duty towards the whole body of his fellow-citizens.

The bomb that is directed to its target by an unscreened light may cause dislocation of an essential public service as well as death, injury or material loss to the delinquent's neighbours. Every unregistered household-er in an evacuation area is a source of

trouble, complicat of organising to additional compl tributes to the v tion's powers of

Since last Sept gress has been ment of defence, put of munitions, sonnel, in the de plans to minimise bombardment, or of supplies. All t ously increased security and it n a determining fa tween peace and to accept heavy- dertake onerous has shown a mag importance of th by each single buting his quota cannot be over often repeated. search his consc self—and each w role of the wom in what manner responsibility or way due to him to proclaim, "W

Bringing Up Father

EAT AT

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

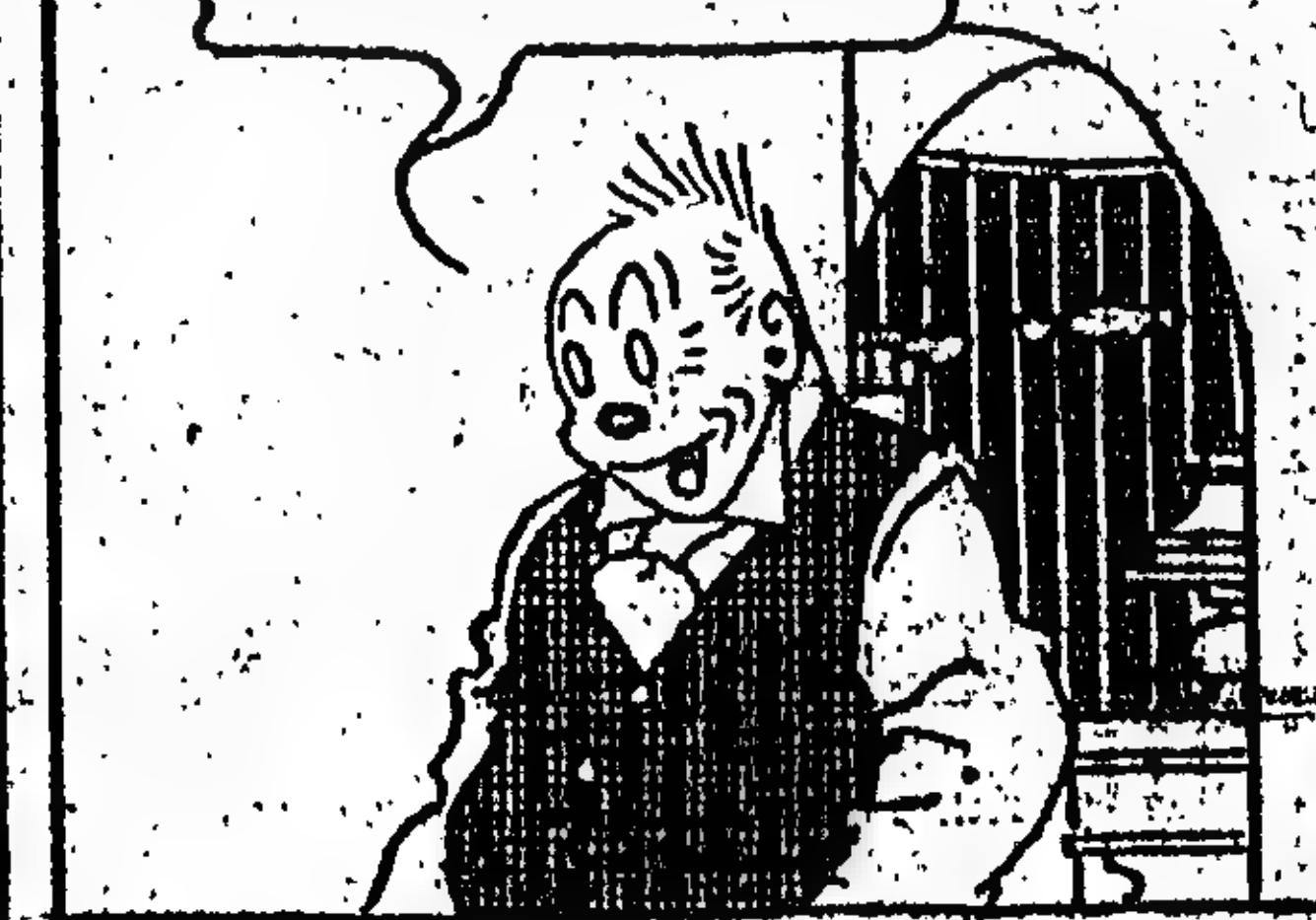
DARLING—THESE PAN CAKES YOU COOK ARE GREAT—I'LL HAVE SOME MORE—PLEASE—

THANK YOU—HUBBY—SEE HOW BABY ENJOYS WATCHING YOU EAT THEM—WHAT ELSE CAN I GET FOR YOU—DEAR? ARE YOU COMFY?

GOO—GOO!



BY GOLLY—THEY ARE AS HAPPY AS TWO DOVES—I WONDER HOW LONG I'VE GOT TO WAIT FOR ME BREAKFAST?



I'D LIKE TO HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF TOAST—



CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, AUGUST 18, 1939



A study in expressions, taken during the Yacht Club v. Stanley match (Third Division) at H.K.C.C. last Saturday.

THE END OF A TAEI

THIS is the story told by the people of Hsing-Hsung to any stranger who cares to listen.

It is the story of a wealthy clan named Fu-chang who lived in a beautiful house on the banks of the River Ytung-Wai, and of his three sons, Kiang, Kwei-ko and Ho-nong.

Fu-chang, they say was growing old, and as each heavy year fell upon his shoulders the problem of which of his three sons he should choose to succeed him became more and more troublesome. He knew very certainly that his ancestors were awaiting him, and yet he dared not join them until his house was set in order and a son named who would inherit his possessions and marry the lovely Ling-soo, in accordance with his promise to the maiden's father.

And so Fu-chang spent long nights and days in meditation, pondering, without very much satisfaction on the character and habits of each off spring. At last he conceived an idea which seemed to him both sound and just, and, calling his sons to him, he gave them a short

but did not worry about it very much, being a firm believer in "Hanz Andersong," and the ultimate succession of the handsomest son. So he spent his tael on food, and then made his way to the river bank, to enjoy the remainder of the day.

Ho-nong, the youngest son and an ugly fellow with a cast in his left eye, went straight to his lonely and, of choice, comfortless room and, kneeling down with his arms folded across his breast, proceeded to tell his ancestors exactly what he thought of them. How could he, a squint-eyed youngest son, hope to inherit anything, and, even if he did, how could he expect the lovely Ling-soo to marry him? It was silly even to think of it, so he didn't, and put the tael by for his old age.

Kwei-ko, the second son, was neither handsome nor ugly, clever nor stupid, but middling in all things. He had a stocky figure, a round, yellow face like a mid-month moon, and a cheerful disposition.

After leaving his father's house Kwei-ko wandered down to the

sleeves, and he muttered to himself a chant of woe.

In this manner, with his head sunk on his chest, he almost collided with the back of an ancient Ford drawn up by the side of the road.

Still mumbling to himself he skirted the obstacle and, ten yards farther on, beheld a man of rather unkempt appearance seated before an easel and vigorously applying red paint to the canvas thereon. It looked rather odd at first, but Kwei-ko remembered having heard the villagers speak of a strange American gentleman who did this sort of thing.

For some minutes he stood at a respectful distance and watched. Then the artist, one of the modern school, turned sharply round.

"Good evening," said Kwei-ko in his difficult English.

"Good evening," said the artist. "Velly lubly picture, sure." He wasn't quite certain what it represented, and his remark was a purely sociable one.

"No kiddin'? D'yer really think so? 'Sunset over the Ytung-Wai' Swell, eh?"

"It is velly exceedingly beautiful."

The American took the almost completed work of art from the easel and thrust it towards Kwei-ko.

"Right. It's yours."

Kwei-ko was astounded. He backed away, but the American, in the throes of his generosity, pushed the wet canvas into his hands.

"Most honourable sir, I cannot accept this gift."

"O.K. Say you give me a tael for it."

Kwei-ko still had that troublesome tael in his hand. It was a heaven-sent opportunity of getting rid of it, and he did.

"Well," said the American. "Whadjer know about that!" And, picking up his easel and stool, he jumped into the rickety car and drove off.

Kwei-ko arrived at the Kwan's house in a hopeless frame of mind. With the picture still under his arm, he shuffled into his father's presence. Kiang and Ho-nong were already there, and there was an ominous silence hanging in the air. In a far corner of the room sat the

soo. She caught Kwei-ko's eye and gave him an encouraging look. "Well," said Fu-chang "discouragingly. "And what have you to show us?"

Kwei-ko was just about to reply that he had failed when he received an inspiration little short of miraculous. He held out "Sunset over the Ytung-Wai" for his father's inspection.

"What is it?" said Fu-chang.

"It is a painting, oh, my father, by an artist of the most high talents; a man, moreover, with great knowledge of miserable humanity."

"Well?" said Fu-chang.

"It is," said Kwei-ko simply, "a portrait of my soul!"

There was an awed silence. Kwei-ko warmed to his subject.

"Will my most honourable father design to see here a very lofty soul, yet warm and compassionate towards those less highly placed? A

(Continued on Page 7)

Short
Story

By Marjorie
Stone

resume of the position. They listened in an expectant silence which turned to dismay as he pronounced these final words:

"My sons, I desire to know the ways of your minds. Here is one tael for each. Spend as you will, and at sunset return here and relate to me the manner of your spending. That is all." And so saying he closed his eyes and placed the tips of his long finger-nails together.

The three sons went their different ways that day each with a single tael in his purse.

Kiang, the eldest, was a slim, handsome youth with little or no brains. He dressed elegantly in yellow silk and wore his pigtail an inch longer than most of the young men in Hsing-Hsung. He thought his father's idea rather fantastic,

village and pondered upon the best way in which to spend the tael. The more he thought the more difficult the problem became. What could he buy that would convince his honourable father that he was the wisest and cleverest of his three sons? Up and down the main street he shuffled, peering this way and that at the wares displayed. It was all very difficult indeed.

Noon came and went. The day was ageing, and still there was no solution. Kwei-ko looked towards the West and felt a great despair; in one hour the sun would have disappeared, and by that time he must be at his father's house with his purchase.

Wearily he set out along the road that led to the Kwan's house. His arms were folded into his wide





Miss Strange and friend about to brave the briny at Repulse Bay on Sunday.



Mr. Cassidy bowls during the Yacht Club v. Stanley Third Division match last Saturday.



His Excellency the Governor attended the Thailand v. Hong Kong Interport Tennis, played at the H.K.C.C., on Monday last.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

HEARD IN COURT

Magistrate: You are summoned for speeding. Have you anything to say in defence?

Motorist: Yes, I drive for pleasure only.

Witness: There was a lot of people about; 15,000 had been to the football match.

Council: Where they all on the crossing?

Witness: Not all of them; there wouldn't be room.

CABBAGE SENSE

Once while campaigning in the home state of his opponent, William Howard Taft found his speech constantly interrupted by heckling from the gallery. Finally, a cabbage landed on the stage and came to rest near his feet.

Pausing in his address, Mr. Taft peered at the vegetable intently, and then remarked "Ladies and gentlemen, I see that one of my adversaries has lost his head."

HOW TRUE

Clever men, says a writer, are usually poor husbands. And cleverer men are rich bachelors.

DEPARTED DAYS

Tourist (at Six Gun, Arizona): "Do they still hang horse thieves out here in the wild and woolly West?"

Native: "No, there ain't no more."

Tourist: "Ain't no more what?"

Native: "Hosses."

SQUASHED

He: "Why did you fail to recognise me in the street to-day?"

She: "I didn't see you."

"That's strange! I saw you twice."

"That probably accounts for it. I never take notice of a man in that condition."

MERIT

Mother: "You good-for-nothing! Why don't you take a pattern from your father?"

Son: "What has he done?"

Mother: "Why, he has just got two years off his sentence for good conduct."

PAGE M. COUE

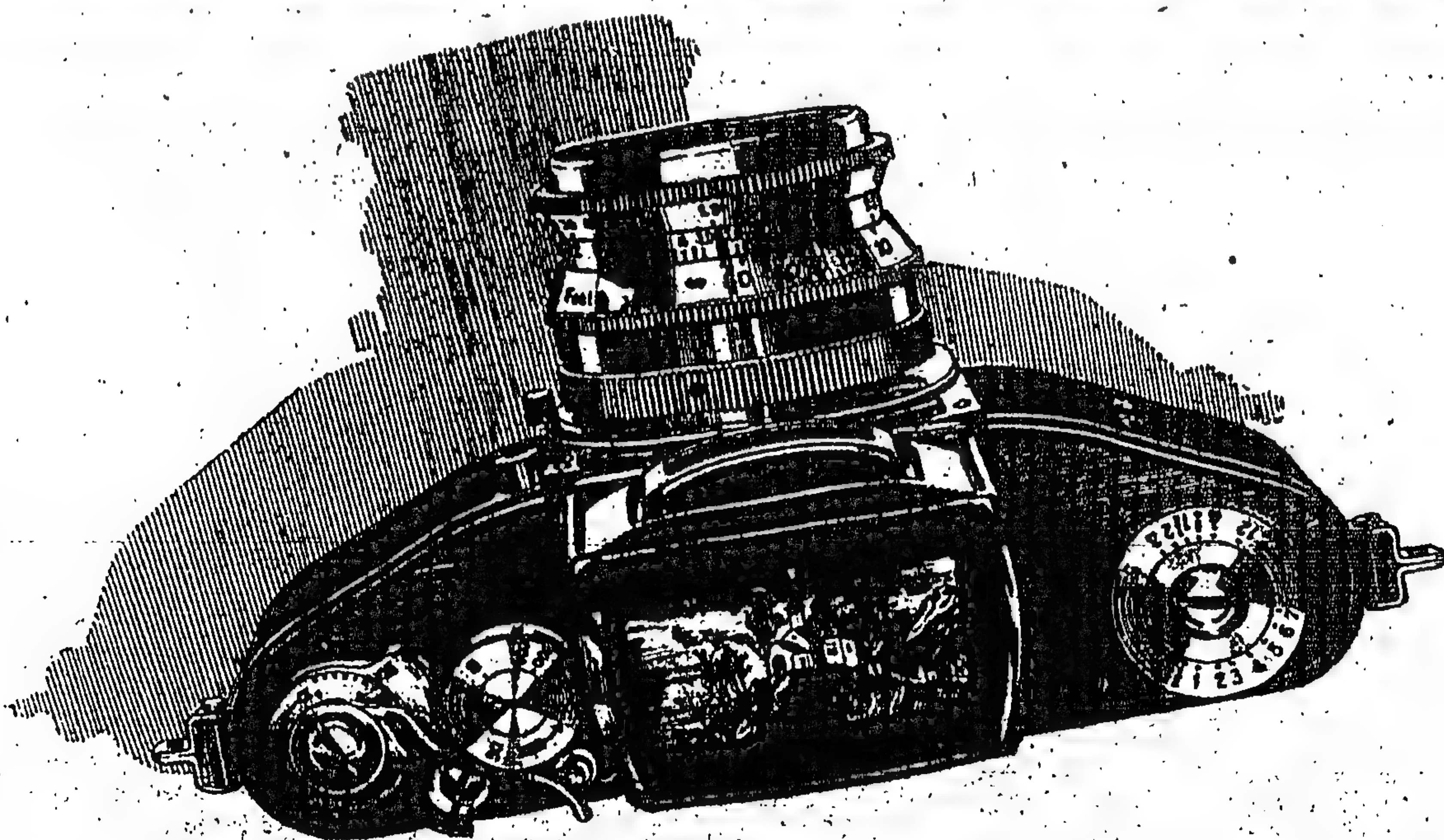
A couple of old-age pensioners met one morning for a drink in "The Green Man and Three Gooseberries."

"Joe," said one, "I'm in fine form to-day. I feel like beating Len Harvey again."

"Eh? Again!"

"Yes: I've felt like this before."

EXAKTA



HELMUT NOCHT
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG



"Cynosure," as defined during the Third Division match between the Yacht Club and Stanley last Saturday at the H.K.C.C.



His Excellency the Governor shaking hands with players during Monday's Thailand/Hong Kong Interport Tennis at the H.K.C.C.

SCHOOLROOM HOWLERS

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as "I am loved."

What is the chief cause of divorce? Ans. Marriage.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? Ans. At the bottom.

What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun? Ans. A great many people come out to look at it.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

What has the government done to protect the Indians? Ans. Put them in reservoirs.

Diabolic was a man who went around with a lantern searching for an honest person.

The three verdicts the jury may return are: 1. Guilty, 2. Not Guilty, 3. Disagreeable.

How can banks afford to pay interest on the money you deposit? Ans. They use other people's money.

Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

TO PLEASE HER

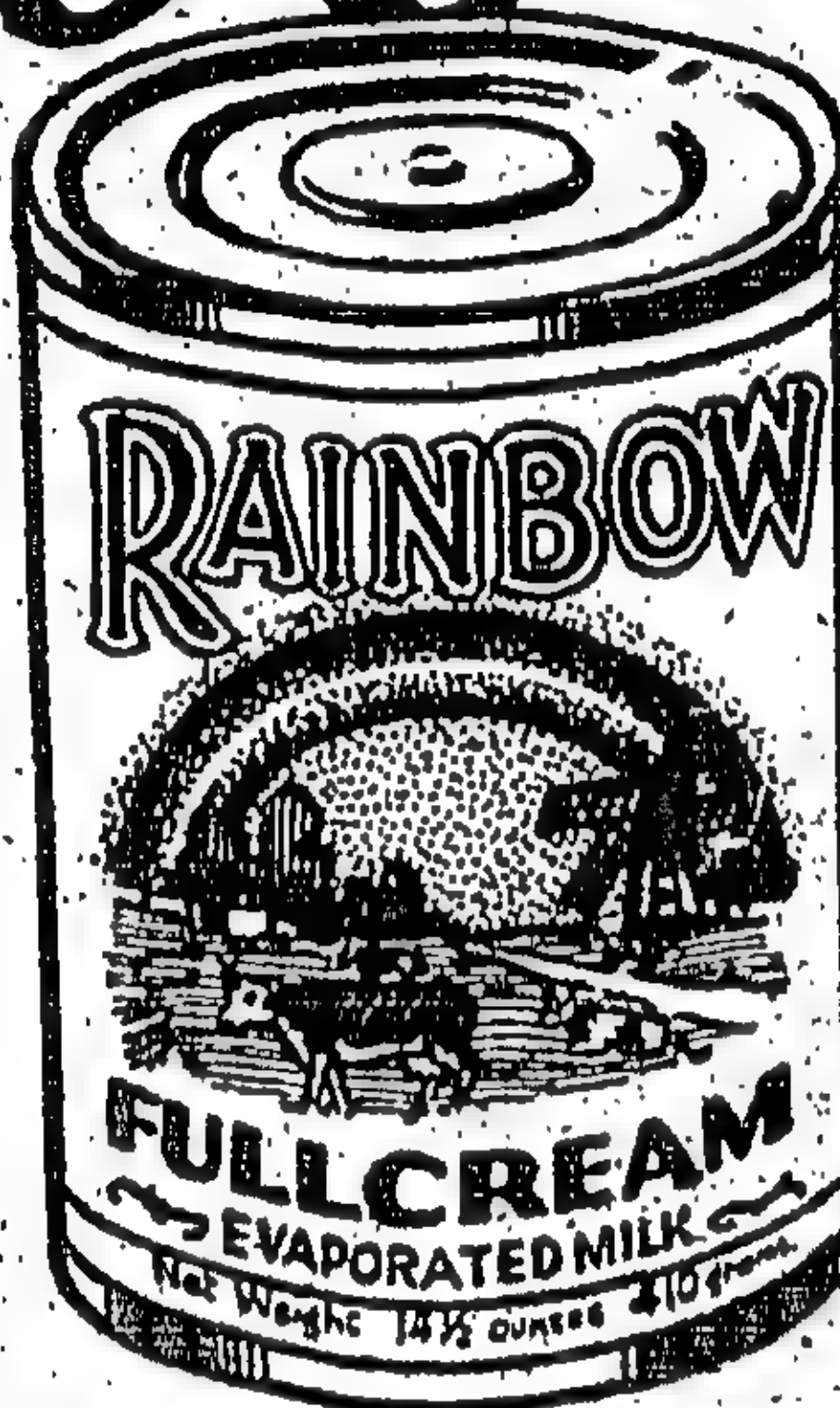
A patient in hospital asked one of the nurses to write a letter for him to his wife. "The hospital is nice," he told her to write, "but the nurses are a poor lot, with faces like horses." "Say," said the nurse "that's not fair on us, you know." "Yes, I know," said the patient, "but put it down just the same. It'll please the missus."



Another photograph taken during the match between Stanley and the Yacht Club last Saturday at the H.K.C.C.

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"Good morning, sunshine!"

"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy."

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jeer."

"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

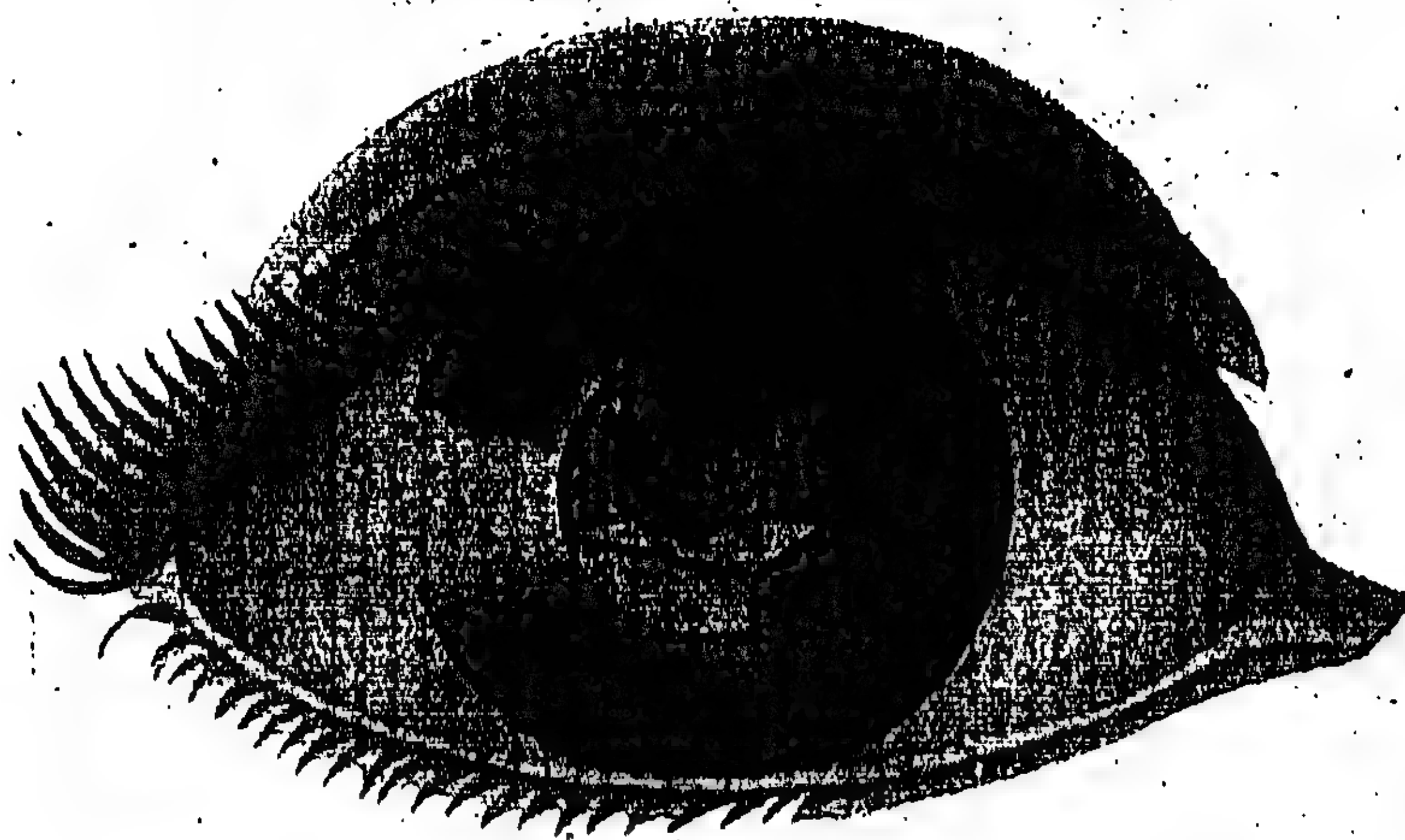
"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach . . ."

"Fred — does this stuff work retrospectively?"

"No harm in trying. Send your boy out for a bottle of Rose's now."

"BOY!"

"IT OPENED MY EYES"

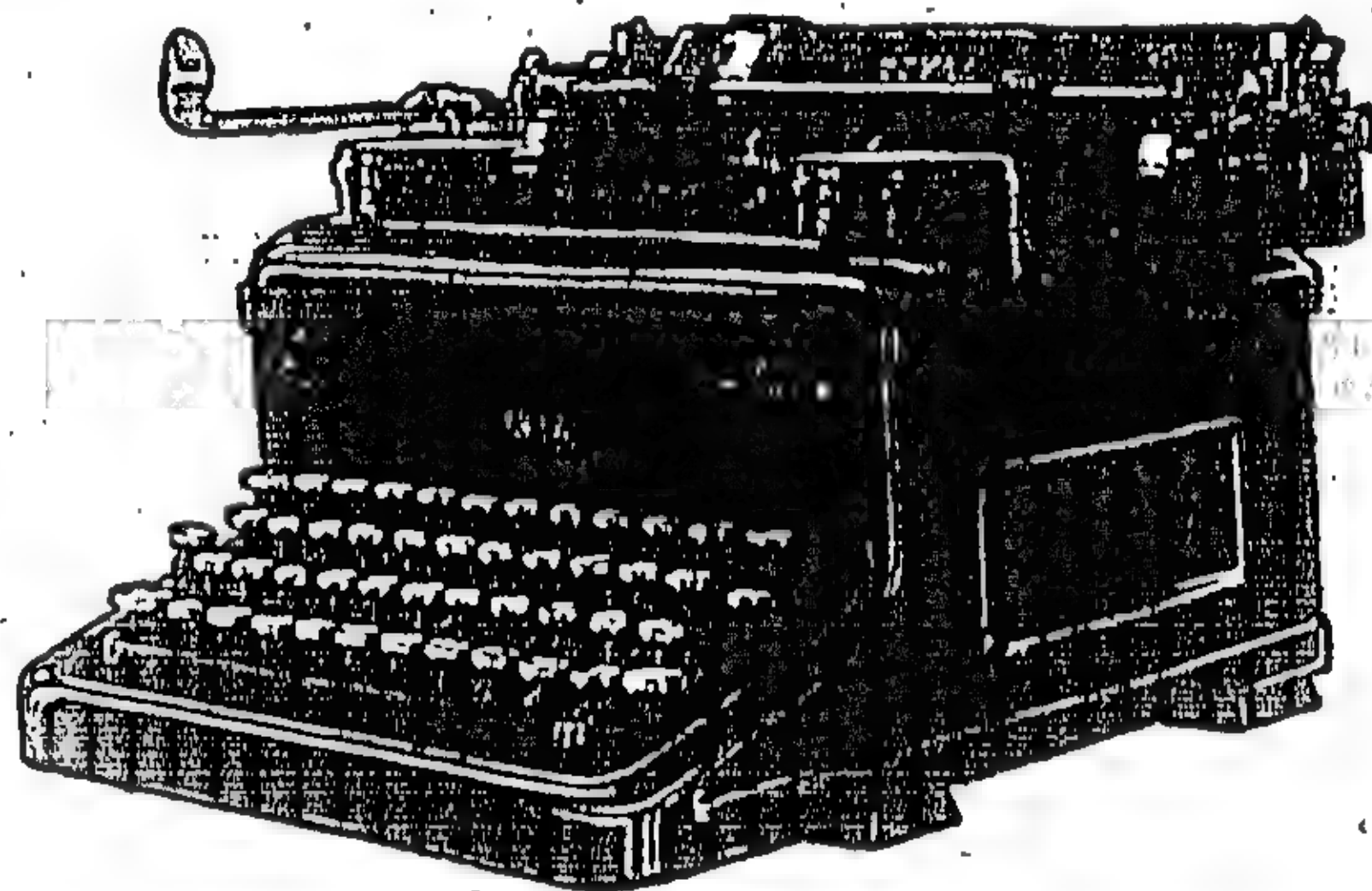


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By HAL FORREST



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The Instinct of Preservation of the Regime And the Personal Interests of the Military Caste Are Conspiring Against Peace In Spain

Shall We See An Imperialist Spain?

DURING the world war, Alphonso XIII used to say to his English and French visitors: "Here in Spain, the only factors taking the part of France and England are the rabble and myself."

This statement was both correct and incorrect; incorrect in so far as he himself was concerned because his leaning towards France and England was merely the expression of his ardent and secret wish to act as mediator at the end of the conflict. But he was telling the truth when he spoke of the rabble—"canaille" was the word he used—if it be realised that this descriptive word, which on his lips may not have been derogatory, comprised the most vital and lofty elements of Spanish science and culture. Alphonso XIII and with him the social classes which governed Spain up to the 1931 revolution, were merely the victims of a historical fatality. In other words, they were men of the eighteenth century transplanted into the twentieth, without having assimilated the tolerant liberalism of the nineteenth. For Alphonso and his Spain, all those who dreamed the dreams of the Afrancesados (Spaniards having absorbed the ideas of the French Revolution) were merely "canaille". Hence the conflicts which ended in the bloodshed of the civil war, but which existed long before. Nothing more truly Spanish has ever been said than the last words of the old General Narvaez, a hero of *pronunciamientos* in the nineteenth century, when his confessor admonished him to forgive his enemies—"My enemies? I have none. I have killed them all."

INERTIA OF THE PEASANTRY

But there is a difference between those times and the present. The conflicts between the Carlists and the liberals were the outcome of a passionate partisanship, but they never succeeded in disturbing the silent and fatalistic passivity of the Spanish peasantry. Like the Chinese of yesterday (who have only been aroused by the Japanese aggression), the Spanish peasantry fully realised that its fate could not be affected by war or victory—hence its inertia.

To-day, things have changed. After the errors, demagogical disorders and general indiscipline of the republican era, a flickering ray of hope remains to the Spanish masses. They say to themselves that, for the first time, Spain has fought neither for nor against a French Revolution in which they were not particularly interested, nor for nor against the religious dogmas which, for a long time in Spain, have lost their deep-lying significance, but that—perhaps automatically, perhaps without any deservance on the part of their leaders—there will be a tendency towards new forms of Spanish life born at the cost of terrible throes by the nation as a whole. This will not be readily forgotten, whatever the mutism of press and meetings.

WON TOO MUCH

This is why the most characteristic, but carefully concealed, feature of modern Spain is the terrible

anxiety of the victorious party. "We have won too much," one of my friends was told a few days ago at Valencia, by one of the most intelligent of the Phalangist leaders. In the Spanish clergy itself, there are doubts. The letter which Pius XII was obliged on political grounds to send Franco, congratulating the "sound fraction" of the Spanish people for having defended faith and civilisation, produced for the first time in Spain, a sentiment of embarrassment among numerous Catholics, who cannot forget that the evangelisation of the conquistadores in America, recalled in

is the ever-recurring resource of a regime devoid of veritable imagination and courage; for persons encouraged by apparent victories, the easiest way to shelve responsibilities for internal problems, the solution of which is far more difficult than the abominably childish method of civil war. All so-called governments of "prestige" have finished in this way. Napoleon III only proceeded to Mexico—where the expected laurels were replaced by defeats—when he began to meet with opposition in France. Nicholas II and his corrupt grand dukes sought, above all in Manchuria, victories which would have enabled them to repulse the partisans of some measure of freedom in Russia.

By
COUNT SFORZA
Former Foreign
Minister of Italy

SPANISH MILITARY INTERESTS

The Spanish military caste is solely concerned with its own interests. But what was the meaning for Spain of the end of her Empire after the loss of the Philippines and Cuba following the war with the United States? Merely this: that the nation finally, for better or worse, undertook to solve its internal problems—a long and slow progress which, with many setbacks and contradictions, led to the republic and to the relaxation of the ancient and factitious centralisation of the Bourbons in favour of an indispensable regional autonomy.

The instinct of the preservation of the regime and the personal interests of the Spanish military caste are therefore conspiring together to launch this unfortunate country into external adventures, which will finally complicate and render more tragic the solution of its vital economic, social and intellectual problems.

Owing to an inadequate political education of the masses, the lack of moral discipline in the higher circles, and the insufficient energy of its leaders, the weak Spanish Republic was unable to solve these problems. But they were nonetheless raised under the republican regime; and it will be impossible for them to be suppressed or ignored by the drastic methods of martial law, repression or even transitory foreign campaigns.

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this letter as the forerunners of Franco, was reproved by great Spanish theologians. Nor can these Catholics forget that when certain timid Christian democrats were in office under the republic, one of the victors of to-day proclaimed in the Cortes: "If you propose, in virtue of the encyclicals of Pius XI, to take off an inch of our land, we shall become schismatic."

DESIRE TO STAY NEUTRAL

The numerous and solemn proclamations recently made by Franco, Serrano Suner and other leaders of Nationalist Spain confirm their desire to remain neutral whatever happens, and are probably more sincere than the professions of solidarity which these gentlemen are obliged to formulate in their relations with the masters of Berlin and Rome. Overjoyed at having finally succeeded in defeating the republicans, the Spanish generals merely wish to taste the fruits of their victory in Spain and to eliminate completely the civilians from office. But the fear of an explosion of discontent in all Spanish parties is already so acute in the Government of Burgos—as many ill-concealed symptoms lead one to believe—that it will probably be obliged, in spite of itself, to select the simplest solution for a military party in office—namely, imperialist adventures. To-day, the Burgos leaders are sincere when they proclaim that they wish no conflict of interests with France. But, how, when the serpent of discontent raises its head, will they resist the temptation to find in the launching of campaigns against foreigners—in Morocco, Algeria or at Gibraltar—a more or less factitious and more or less lasting solidarity for a turbulent and factious people? This

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE!

There are not many modern young men who take life so seriously as the "young gentleman" who inserted the following in the London "Times" about a century ago:—

"A young gentleman on the point of being married is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step."

* * *

SPRINTER

The club bore was relating an incident which had occurred while he was on his way to the club.

"Great, hulking fellow, he was," he went on seriously, "must have been over six feet high and he was determined to fight some one. So I just pushed my way through the crowd and—"

"Ran all the way here, I suppose," put in a fellow clubman.

* * *

DETERMINATION

A father, summoned for not sending his eight-year-old child to school, said:

"I have carried him there, taken him to the police station, stopped his food, belted him, tied him to his elder brother for them to go to school. But he cut the rope, kicked his brother, and hopped it."

Point seems fairly clear that the boy didn't want to go to school.

* * *

OFFICIAL

At about eleven at night the maid informed her mistress: "The master's locked up for the night, ma'am," she said. "Really, Mary?" said the lady of the house, in puzzled tones. "He must have been very quiet about it. I didn't even hear him come in."

"He hasn't come in, ma'am", explained Mary. "The police station just 'phoned."

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS

"How many in your family, lady?"

"Just my husband and I."

"No children?"

"No."

"Any cats or dogs?"

"No, sir."

"Do you have a radio?"

"No."

"Now, have you any musical instruments?"

"Indeed not. And why, if I may ask, all the questions? Is the Government taking another census?"

"No, lady. I'm not a census enumerator. I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."

* * *

MONEY BACK

The pilot was giving exhibition flights at a few shillings a time. "Now," he said to his passengers before taking off, "I am going to rise to 2,000 feet. If by accident anything should go wrong, you have only to pull the rip-cord of the parachute strapped to your shoulders, and you will float gently to earth."

"But," ventured a girl, rather nervously, "supposing the parachute doesn't open?"

The pilot smiled reassuringly. "That's all right, madam," he returned, "in that case just go round to the aerodrome cashier's office—third door left up the stairs—and you'll get your money back."

* * *

NOT SAMSON

Harry Simpson, a negro labourer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang under a foreman who was known for getting the maximum amount of labour out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right-of-way, and all day long he carried heavy

WE WITNESSED A BOWLS MATCH A SHORT WHILE AGO AND WERE RATHER PUZZLED



WE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND THE TERM 'BURNT HEAD'— BECAUSE ALL THE PLAYERS HAD THEIR HATS ON



THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME SCOTS MEN IN THE TEAM ONLY THEY WERE CALLED TOUCHERS



THEN A RATHER FACETIOUS REMARK WAS MADE ABOUT A FAST GREEN—WE ASK YOU!

G.W. CARR 83



OF COURSE THERE WAS LOTS OF BIAS— YOU KNOW— BUY US A DRINK



TO TOP IT ALL SOME OF THE PLAYERS STARTED TO GET RUDE BY CALLING EACH OTHER NARROW, SHORT AND WIDE—

timbers until at the close of the day he was completely worn out. Just before he left, he approached the boss and said:

"Mister, you sure you got me down on the pay-roll?"

The foreman looked over the list of names.

"Yes," he said finally, "here you are. 'Simpson, Harry Simpson.' That's right, isn't it?"

"Yass, suh, boss," said the negro, "that's right. I thought mebbe you had me down as Samson."

* * *

HEARD IN COURT

Man: When I told my wife I had come home for good, she said, "What's good about it?"

Motorist: I was listening to the wireless in my car when the police gong sounded. I thought I had got a foreign station.

Mr. Justice Charles (told that 23s. was charged for a bottle of whisky supplied to a "bottle party"): When I find myself induced to pay 23s. for a bottle of whisky, I shall go into a lunatic asylum.

THE END OF A TALE

(Continued from Page 1)

soul which will attain great heights and join our ancestors in even greater glory."

"My son," quavered Fu-chang, aroused from his usual impassivity. "My son!"

"And here," said Kwei-ko, noticing for the first time a bird swooping across the horizon, "has this great artist depicted the soul of little Ling-soo flying for ever by my side."

"My noble lord," whispered the lovely Ling-soo, and knelt at his feet.

And Fu-chang gave the happy couple his blessing, praising in his heart the gods who had sent this solution to his problem and revealed to him the nobleness of his son.

"I can tell
WHITE HORSE
blindfold



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A TEST FOR AMATEUR DETECTIVES

(By "NIGEL MORLAND")

Are you one of the people who are sure that they could rival Sherlock Holmes if given the chance?

Could you answer some of the questions the answers to which an amateur detective with a rudimentary knowledge of his job should know if he is not going to make a complete fool of himself?

Remember, there is more in detection than just looking at the body and deciding who committed the crime—there are endless minor pros and cons that an amateur detective must know.

See if you can answer truthfully the questions given below, and then decide if you know a fraction of the things which are part of an amateur detective's equipment.

Put "Yes" or "No" to each question. Then see how you rate. The questions touch on many branches of learning, and can be considered as representative. Let us see what you know.

1. Are there more than two basic principles which would enable you to compare a fingerprint clue with the original in police records?

2. Is homicide the same as murder?

3. Is there any difference between forensic medicine and medical jurisprudence?

4. Have you the right to make an arrest without being a police officer?

5. If murder is committed outside London, can a Scotland Yard detective proceed to the scene of the crime to investigate, and on his own initiative?

6. Is it possible, by medical examination, to decide, within a few minutes, the time of death in a case of murder?

7. Is the Bertillon system of identification (body measurements) invariably used in conjunction with the fingerprint system in Britain?



8. Are there more than four groups in the blood grouping system?

Recruits for the Women's Auxiliary of the Territorial Army receiving gas mask training at home.

9. Is there any difference between a true automatic and a self-loader?

10. If a gun is fired at a man's face 60 inches away, would the explosion make powder marks on the skin?

11. Is the fingerprint system infallible?

12. Is moral insanity recognised by the law?

13. Is there any difference between a simple microscope and a hand lens?

14. Is a British gun of .360 calibre the same as an American gun of .45 calibre?

15. Would it be possible to forge a fingerprint so that the forged mark and the mark of a real print could not be told apart?

16. Would the police object if you searched a murdered man to identify him before they arrived on the scene on the crime?

17. If it is illegal to sell cigarettes to a child under 16, it is also illegal for that child to smoke?

18. When a man steals a dog, is he committing a felony?

19. If, as an amateur detective, you are retained to investigate a crime at the request of the family concerned, would you have precedence over the regular police?

20. Could you say with authority that a boy buried in quicklime would be preserved and not destroyed?

21. Is Common Law in the Statutes?

22. When you have caught the criminal, can you order him to confess and make a full statement of his misdeeds?

Now compare your answers with the following:

1. Yes	9. Yes	17. No
2. No	10. No	18. No
3. No	11. Yes	19. No
4. Yes	12. No	20. Yes
5. No	13. No	21. No
6. No	14. Yes	22. No
7. No	15. No	
8. No	16. Yes	

If more than 14 of your answers agree with the above you would have a good chance as an amateur detective. If more than eight your average is fair, but if under five it would be better for you to take up chicken farming!

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Baltic States

FOUR WAR-BORN NATIONS

come a durable part of knowledge. They had to form democratic constitutions, although lacking in democratic experience.

POTENTIAL BATTLEFIELDS

These Baltic States, until recently part of the Russian Empire, form in effect a buffer between Germany and Russia. As such, they are as much the potential battlefield for a clash between these two great ideological protagonists as they are the potential victims of agreement between them for their partition. Geographically, they occupy the seaboard and cover a territory which, in the past, was regarded as a natural field for trade and colonisation, and in Russia as an essential, if not a vital, outlet to the Baltic Sea.

By A Special Correspondent

worst of the fighting countries had to re-entirely. They had leading to Russia. All and industries were the great area be- had to pull down and with little industrial

the German Emperor. This policy was necessarily abandoned after the collapse of Germany in 1918. During the greater part of 1919 Estonia was at war with Soviet Russia, and it was not until 1920 that the Soviet agreed to acknowledge its independence.

Latvia lies east and south of the Gulf of Riga, and covers an area of 24,000 square miles, with a population of approximately 2,000,000. A republic was proclaimed in November, 1918, and a provisional Government was formed. The Government, however, was practically without financial resources, and lacked military power owing to the fact that the Latvian regular troops had retreated in the face of the Germans into Russia. It was only after the conclusion of the Latvian-Russian Treaty in 1920 that these troops were enabled to return home.

In the early part of 1919 the reorganisation of the country was interrupted by Bolshevik attacks, and the Government retired to Libau. In May, 1919, however, the Latvian nationalist forces liberated Riga from the Bolshevik forces, and the Government resumed its task of organising the State, though the Bolsheviks still occupied part of the territory. By January, 1920, Latvian territory was finally freed of enemy forces, and the work of organisation was begun in earnest.

FINLAND AND RUSSIA

When Finland, the sixth largest country in Europe, was separated from Sweden and united to Russia in 1809, it was allowed to retain autonomy in the management of its internal affairs. But as the century advanced the Russian Empire became more and more aggressive towards Finnish independence and in attempts to bring about the Russification of the country. Finnish independence was hardly won, and in the centre of Helsinki there stands a monument to commemorate the German soldiers who fell in the struggle against the Russians and the Reds in the days when Finland was fighting for independence. Germany is still regarded with friendship and gratitude by most Finns—though less so than formerly—and the traditional hatred of Russia remains strong. The Finns are afraid that Russia still has territorial designs on Finland, and the average Finn sees in Russia the one enemy of the nation.

ed in Germany as a natural field for trade and colonisation, and in Russia as an essential, if not a vital, outlet to the Baltic Sea.

After the Great War, the Russian Revolution, and the attainment of independence by these States, the Soviet Union's Baltic seaboard was reduced to less than 100 miles at the head of the Gulf of Finland, and the natural lines of communication from central Russia to the seaports of Tallinn, Paldiski, Riga, and Liepaja (Libau) were blocked by the new frontiers.

The geographical position of the Free States has also exposed them to propaganda in favour of the political doctrines of their neighbours. In the immediate post-war period, Bolshevism constituted the principal source of anxiety. Germany at the time was still weakened by defeat.

STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

From 1933 onwards a new pre-occupation in the form of National Socialism came upon the Baltic peoples from the west. Thus, in the political sphere their perpetual lot seems to be the steering of a difficult course between two ideologies. And it should be noted that, except perhaps in Estonia there has been a transformation from the ultra-democratic constitutions promulgated in 1920 to dictatorial regimes, which appear to be groping towards some new organisation of the State upon a corporative basis.

ing the difficult task transport, and every cation directly con- cakening of the na- resistance. mber immense pro- de in every depart- whether it be in out- recruitment of per- alled preparation of the incidence of air in the organisation is work has enorm- he public sense of ay well prove to be tor in the issue be- war. In its readiness sacrifices and to ur- duties the country ificent spirit. But the e part to be played ividual in contri- to the national safety emphasised, or too et each man, then, nce and ask him- man herself, for the a is equally vital— he is fulfilling his whether it is in any at it is still too soon are prepared."

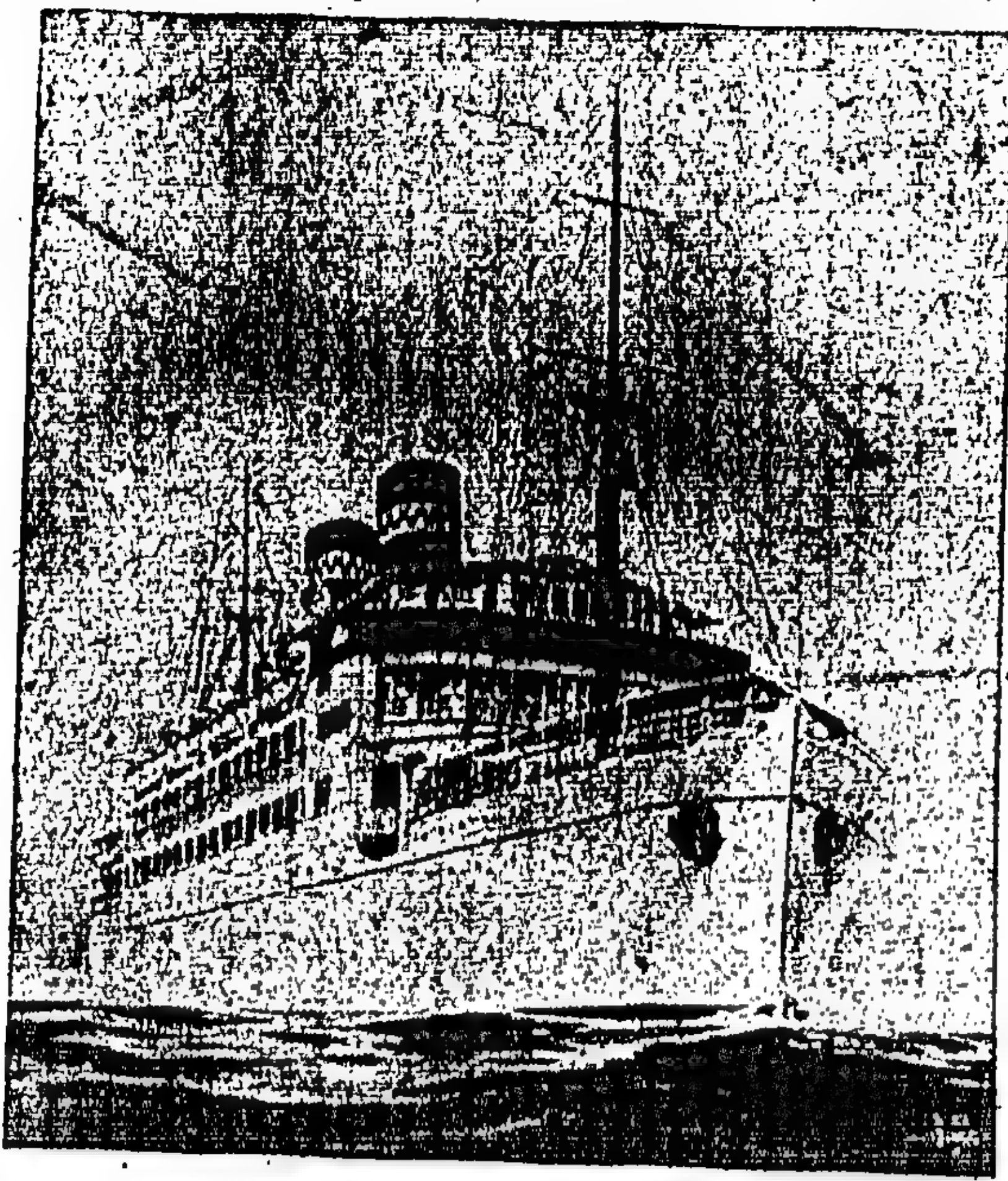
By George McManns



Claire Trevor takes time off from her co-starring role with George Raft in Universal's "I Stole a Million" for a swim at Scotland's popular Lakeside Golf Club Pool. Claire's smartly styled swim suit is of blue satin pucker tulle.

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STREAMLINED FIGURES

Improving The Neck

By DONALD LOOMIS

The problem of the thin neck seems to be acute, especially among younger girls.

The exercise shown by Jean Chatburn will develop the back of the neck, give it a prettily rounded contour and get rid of those unsightly cords so many young people or thin people have.

Start with the head forward and down, the hands clasped at the back of the neck. Force the head back, resisting all the time with the hands but not so hard that you hurt yourself. This gives work to the neck muscles.

Robert Taylor had a terribly thin neck when he first came to the studio. He was just a young boy with no physique no poise, and he was terribly underweight. I put twenty-five pounds on him, with diet and exercise; his chest developed from four and a half to five inches from that time to this, his neck is no longer thin — it measures sixteen inches now — and he has acquired perfect poise.

Mr. Loomis is physical director of the stars at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. He has charge of such stars as Joan Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery.



But Robert Taylor co-operated with me. He would never have accomplished so much if he hadn't been ready and willing to do his part.

Anything can be done with a person who wants to be helped, but little can be done for those who aren't willing to make an effort themselves.

Rotating exercises for the neck in the open air, if you have time; are also good for the girl with the thin neck. You rotate your head in a circle from left to right across the

chest, then from right to left across the back. Repeat in alternate direction.

But don't concentrate on neck and throat exercises alone. Stir up your system with regular daily all-round exercise if you would have a streamlined figure. Take long walks at the same time, with fists clinched. Gradually quicken the pace, until you are going as fast as you can, then gradually lessen it until you seem to be in slow motion.

get in a walk for at least part of the day.

Correct posture will actually make you taller and slimmer, so hold yourself as tall as possible when you walk.

A good all-round exercise is one you can take before you are dressed in the morning. Do slow, stationary running, moving your arms in circles at the same time, with fists clinched. Gradually quicken the pace, until you are going as fast as you can, then gradually lessen it until you seem to be in slow motion.

This stirs up your blood and helps circulation, which most thin people need.

You can vary the neck exercise shown above by Jean by dropping the head to the right side and resist with a hand at the left side while you move the head up and over. Repeat with right hand in opposite position.

Next—Relaxing

Slacks, Bolero And Topper!

If you're bound for the beach you'll have the smart type of play outfit, and you'll be sure it fits as it should. Slacks are casual, yes, but there mustn't be anything haphazard about the way they fit at the hips. Even the topper of this outfit is carefully designed to add its bit of figure-flattery by flattening your diaphragm and giving a softly curved bosom effect. The bolero, with wide revers, is smart with your day frocks, too.

Denim, gingham, flannel, jersey or broadcloth are all good materials for play clothes.



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The speed limit and other rules of the Highway Code are not observed on this cycle track where the three-wheeled speedsters enjoy all the fun and thrills that go to make a good holiday. This delightful picture was taken at Peter Pan's Playground at South-end-on-Sea.

How's Your Hair?

Use of Rollers
By HELEN HUNT
Famous Hollywood Hair Stylist



There's a side part, evening hair-dress. Section off front used for upward part. Wave centre portion and place five large pin curls made over two fingers in back of the wave. Make two rows of three pin curls each on sides, rolling them upward. The back is brushed down straight and rolled under on paper rollers. This hair-dress can also be worn with the net of corresponding colour to gown covering the page-boy roll.

For these rollers I take strips of paper and roll them up tightly, and fasten them with liquid cellophane. They are light and very easy to use. I also use shorter rollers of balsam wood, equally light.

The reason I had the rolls extend away from the head is that this girl is narrow through the temples and has a slender neck, so the page boy is brought out in back of each ear to offset this.

Blonde hair is no longer the vogue in Hollywood, as elsewhere. There was a time at openings and big Hollywood affairs when almost every girl came in white ermine, with blonde hair cut in a short bob. It was impossible to tell which celebrity had just arrived.

Now the girls who were blonde are having their hair made "brownette," as the late Jean Harlow did before her death.

Brownette is not brown, but a sort of variegated fair hair with just a touch of red gold in it. Those girls who are still blonde are those who usually play heavies or hard-boiled "molls."

A natural blonde, like Virginia Bruce, of course, keeps her beautiful blonde tresses. But Virginia does very little to take away from the lovely colour and texture of her hair. She has it cut rather shorter than most Hollywood actresses wear it, and does it with an almost invisible wave on top and only slight curl at the ends, very simple—also very trying unless you are as lovely as Virginia.

Jean Arthur is another blonde who prefers the very flat hair wave, hardly more than an indication of a wave, than straight down with just the ends curled under.

Younger actresses come in and beg to have their hair done "like Jean Arthur's," not knowing that her style is so simple that it isn't distinctive and they won't look like Jean just because they follow it.

Next—High-Dress Worries

Face Creams Made From Herbs

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

When the Queen visited the United States about a month ago, all the ladies of the press (and social ladies, too) marvelled at her exquisite Scottish complexion. Even during the hectic days in Washington and New York, with sun beating down on her, Queen Elizabeth succeeded in looking cool as a cucumber, and as lovely as you and I want queens to be! This feat is more amazing when one stops to think that the Queen is not used to the unbearable heat of a Washington or New York summer. Seldom does such humidity and heat strike either her native country or her adopted country! How did she do it?

Well, rumour has it (and mind I am only quoting rumour, for I did not see the Queen to ask her!) that Queen

Elizabeth and other members of the British Royal family use some very special creams which are mixed from English herbs.

Only the very finest specimens of herbs go into these skin preparations—and each has a high beauty value!

TO-DAY'S COMMANDMENT

Shampoo the hair at least once a week. Always use the very best of materials and try to avoid rinses such as vinegar or lemon. Lemon is preferable if it is necessary.

This is another of a series of articles on hair styles, a most important subject to all women. The series is written by Helen Hunt, famous Hollywood hair stylist and head of the hair-dressing department of Columbia Studios.

WEEZY Kitty



An optimist is an easterner who thinks he can rely upon the weather report.



All of us yearn for the fresh, radiant beauty of youth. Oh, to have the exquisite complexion of DEANNA DURBIN!

They are supposed to contain oils quite like those nature originally stored in your skin when you were fresh and young, but which have gradually been depleted by neglect, over-exposure, nervous stress or improper diet.

In fact the very cream (or creams)

which it is rumoured that Queen Elizabeth uses to preserve her native beauty, contain calendula, known for its soothing effect on the skin and for its mild astringent properties! Perhaps that is a bit of her secret of how to keep cool and queenly under the most hectic of circumstances!

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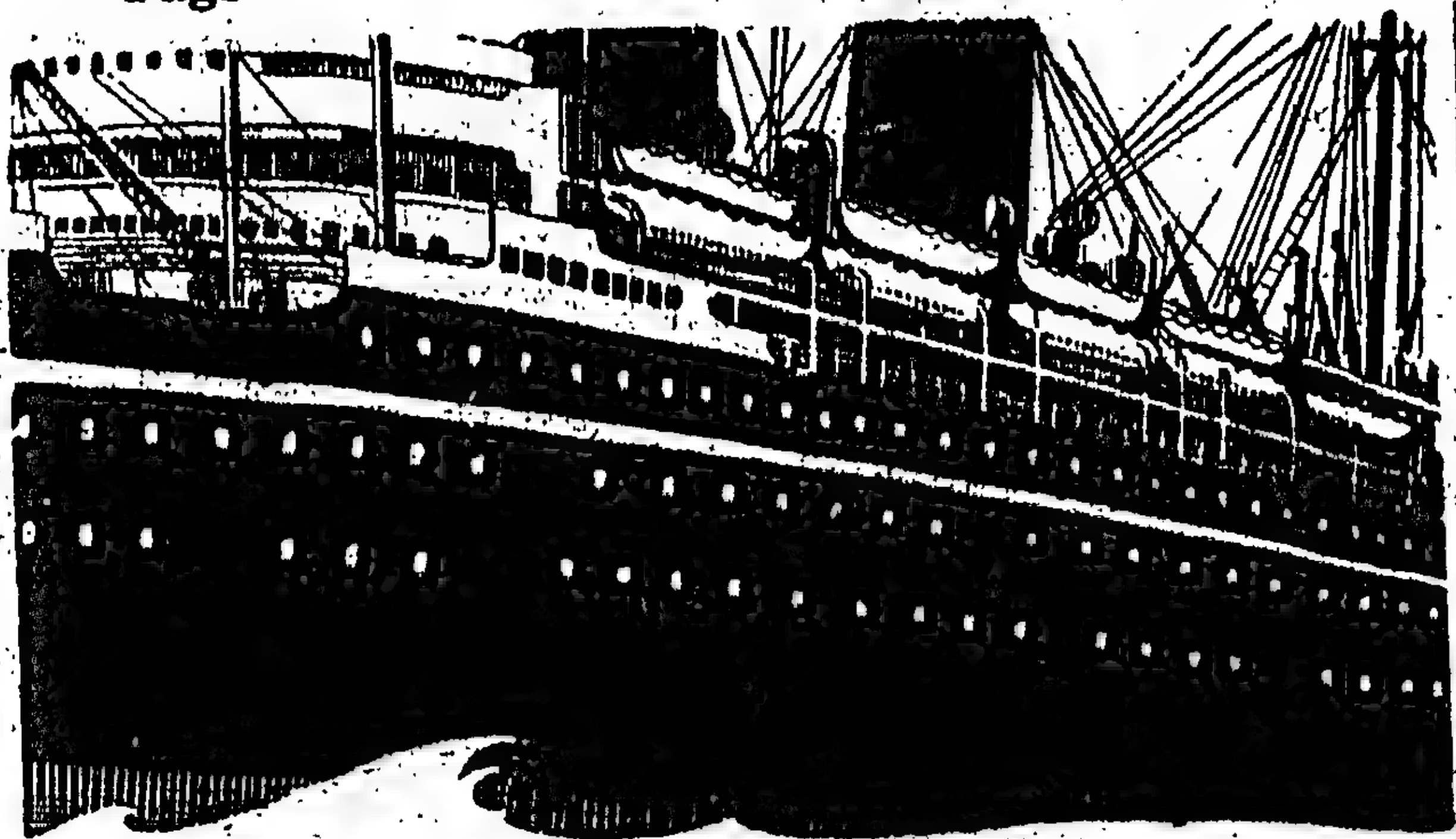
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*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
SCITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles and London.
SCANTON	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	— do —
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Jan., 1940	— do —
RANCHI	17,000	20th Jan.	— do —
SRANPURA	17,000	3rd Feb.	— do —
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles and London.
SCITRAL	15,000	2nd March	— do —
SCORFU	14,500	16th March	— do —

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*NOWSHERA	8,000	23rd Sept.	Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
*NARINGA	7,000	9th Sept.	— do —
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	— do —
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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	— do —

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*NOWSHERA	8,000	18th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
*NARINGA	7,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
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Manila	Roseville	August 18.
Canton	Fatshan	August 18.
Saigon	Laos	August 18.
Sandakan	Chungking	August 18.
Japan	Santos Maru	August 18.
Haiphong	Canton	August 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Kingyuan	August 19.
Straits and Saigon	Kutsang	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco date, 28th July)	Pres. Cleveland	August 19.
Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard	Kiangsu	August 19.
Formosa	Canton Maru	August 20.
Shanghai	Tottori Maru	August 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjibadak	August 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 21.
Japan	Nagpore	August 22.
Shanghai	Antenor	August 22.
Straits	Van Heutsz	August 22.
Shanghai	Teucer	August 22.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 16th August	Air France Plane	August 23.
Straits	Ruys	August 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th August	Pan-American Airways Plane	Aug. 24.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	August 24.

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For	Per FRIDAY	Date and Time.
Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban	Santos Maru	Aug. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	M/V Taiping	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Fort Bayard	New Mathilde	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Sandakan	Mausang	Aug. 19, 7.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Hai Ching	Aug. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
	Par.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Pap.	Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen	Talhybius	Aug. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Glenafarie	Aug. 19, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 29th August	British M/V Canton	Sat., Aug. 19, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 19, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 19, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th September	British M/V Canton	Sat., Aug. 19, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
	Par.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 19, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	Aug. 19, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Ninghai	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY		
Haiphong	Canton	Aug. 20, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Hoihow	Aug. 20, 9 a.m.
MONDAY		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Aug. 20, K.P.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 28th Aug.	Imperial Airways Plane	Aug. 20, K.P.O.
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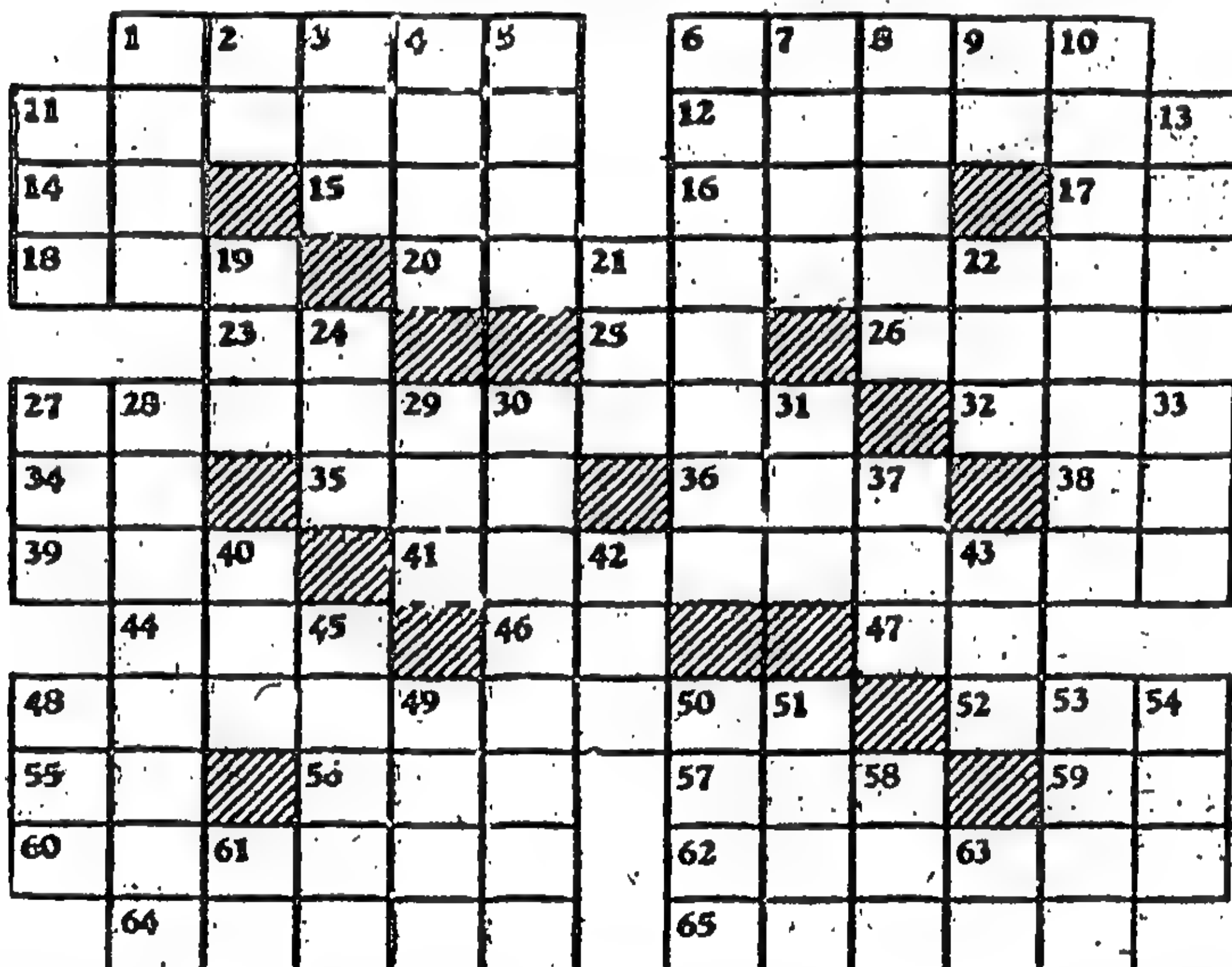
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Scottish land owner
- 6 Walk on
- 11 Fasten up with wax
- 12 Cut of meat
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Wine cup
- 16 Worm
- 17 Business organisation (abbr.)
- 18 Bovine of Asia
- 20 Eating raw flesh
- 23 That is (abbr.)
- 25 Sun god
- 26 Variety of sweet potato
- 27 Fundamental element
- 32 Black viscous liquid
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Command to horse
- 38 Preposition
- 39 A slate-axe
- 41 Bestowed
- 44 To beat (coll.)
- 46 Italian article
- 47 To perform

VERTICAL

- 48 Dull
- 52 Moisture
- 55 Symbol for silver
- 56 Inlet
- 57 Openings (Latin)
- 59 Note of scale
- 60 Checking device
- 62 Salty
- 64 Twilled fabric
- 65 Puff up

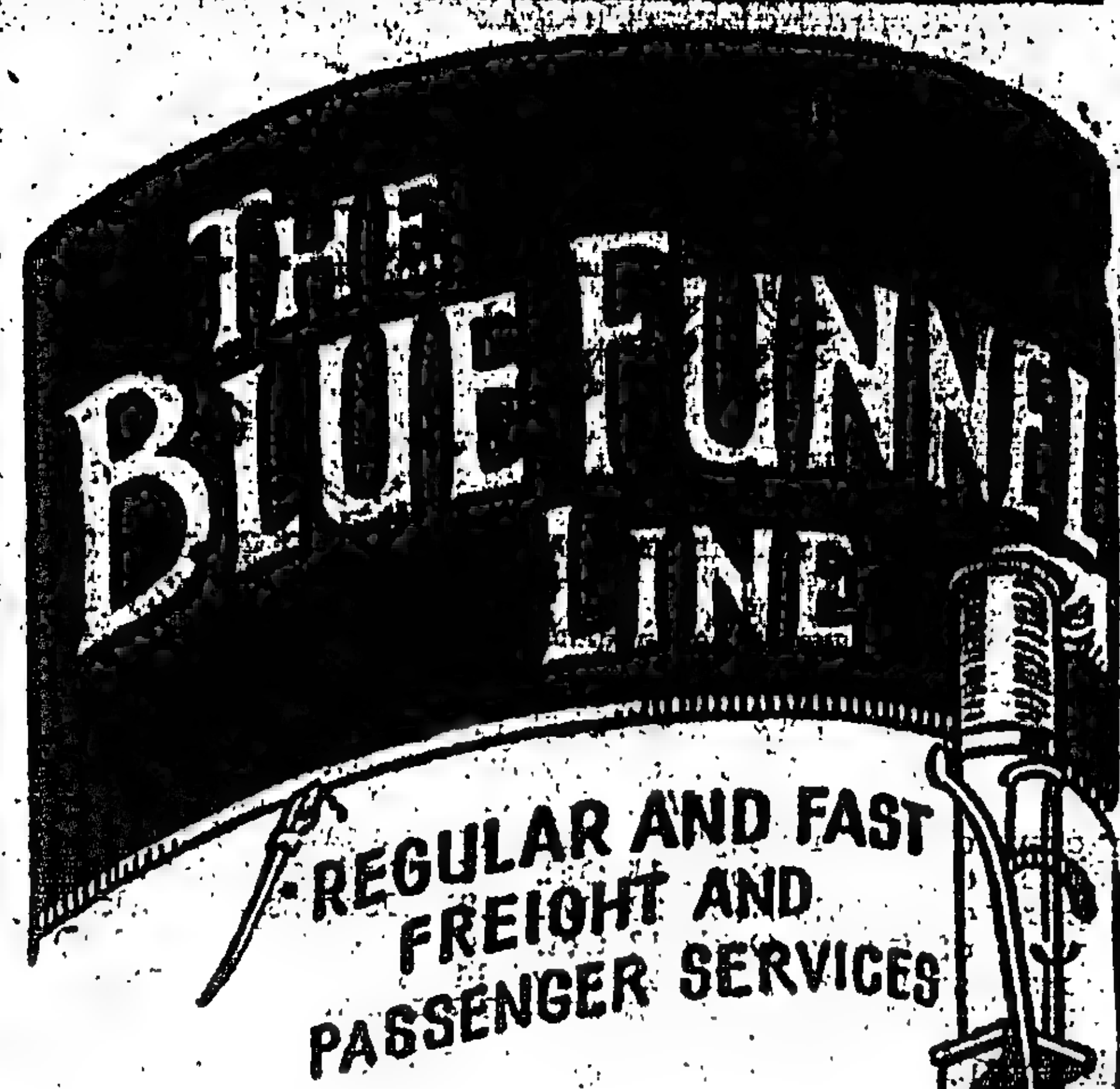
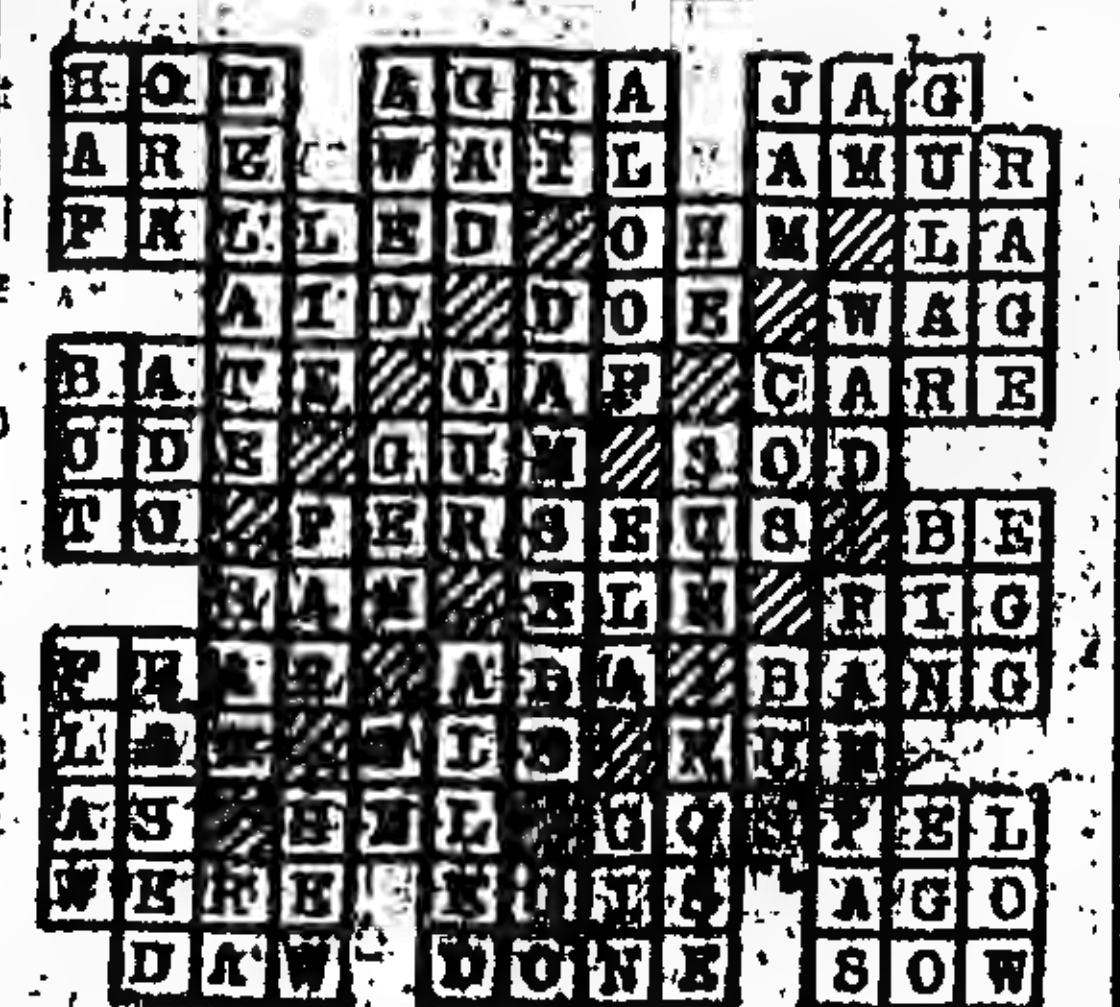
VERTICAL

- 1 Web-like membrane
- 2 Exclamation
- 3 Southern state (abbr.)
- 4 Man's name
- 5 King of cheese
- 6 Sea-slugs
- 7 Hasty
- 8 Literary composition

VERTICAL

- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Destroy a large proportion of
- 11 Utter
- 13 Fabulous bird
- 19 Relatives
- 21 Native metal
- 22 Ship channel
- 24 Town in Netherlands
- 27 Persian cap
- 28 Unexpectedly
- 29 High mountain
- 30 Prepare with stuffing
- 31 Golf mound
- 33 Measure of distance
- 37 Finish
- 40 Indian memorial post
- 42 Jewish priest
- 43 Bushy clump
- 45 More genuine
- 48 Melancholy
- 49 Circle
- 50 Part of face
- 51 Pertaining to a period of time
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Tiny
- 58 Winglike
- 61 Symbol for tellurium
- 63 Pronoun

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Arizona Maru Sun., 3rd Sept.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo

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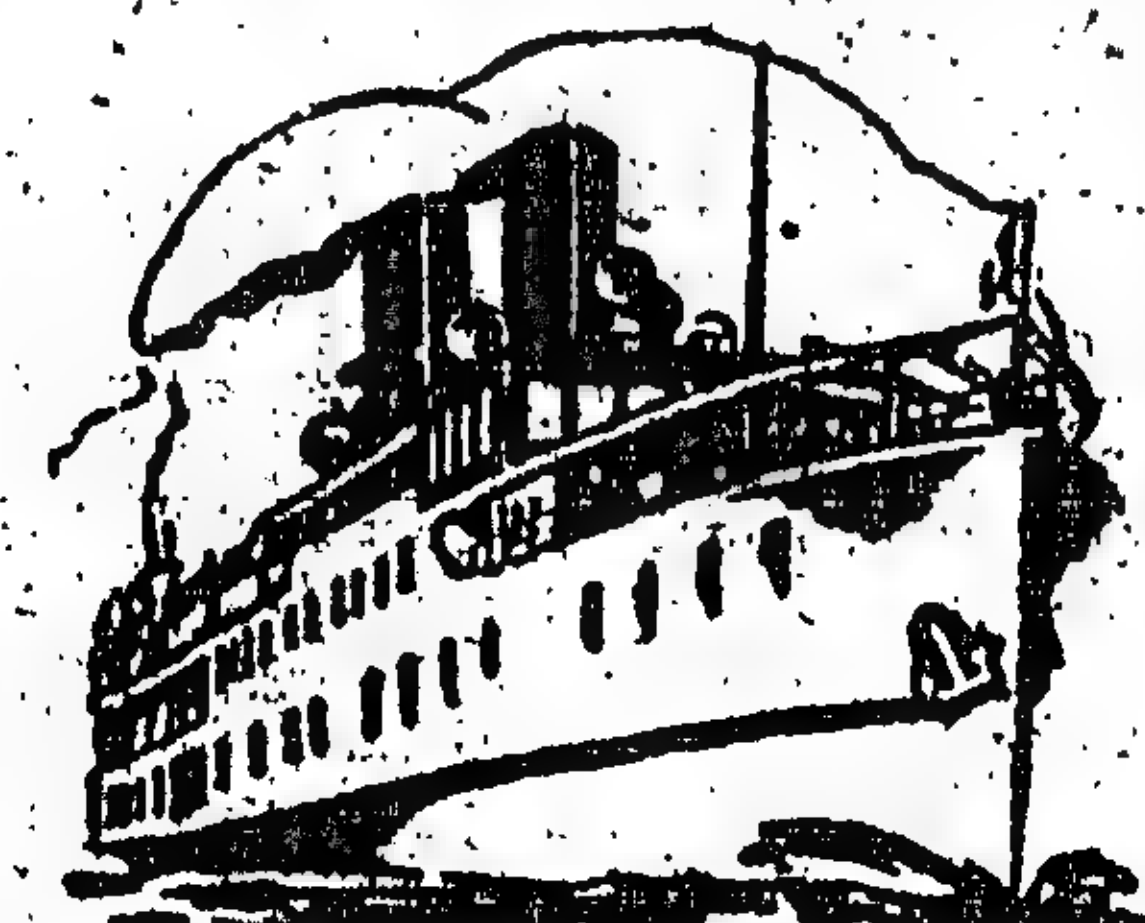
The next sailing of the s.s. "Fatshan" from Hong Kong will be on the 22nd August, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning from Canton on the 25th August, 1939, at 9 a.m.

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CURTAILED SERVICE

Sunday and Monday, 20th and 21st August, 1939.
There will be no 5.30 p.m. sailing from Hong Kong on the 20th and no 3.00 a.m. sailing from Macao on the 21st.



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LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

BRADBURY BEATEN
BY U. M. OMAR
IN CLOSE GAME

An excellent game was witnessed in the third round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship between two interporters, B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower Cricket Club and holder of the title, and U. M. Omar, his clubmate at C.S.C.C. yesterday.

The match ended in a win for Omar by the narrow margin of 21 shots to 19 on the 28th head.

Omar, who won the singles championship in 1923, 1931 and 1937, and was runner-up in 1928, led yesterday up to the 22nd head when Bradbury drew level at 16-16.

On the next head, Bradbury gained a single and the scores were again level at 19-19 on the 27th head. Omar then scored two to win the match after a very keen struggle.

Playing on top form and with at least one good wood in each head, A. M. Omar defeated A. W. Grimmitt by 21-15 in the Third Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship on the Kowloon Football Club green yesterday.

Omar was accurate in his driving and often robbed Grimmitt of the shot while the latter could not get properly settled.

At the sixth head Grimmitt was leading by 4-3 but Omar drew level on the next and at the 13th head was leading 12-5.

At this head Grimmitt, who was lying two shots, unfortunately trailed the jack to give Omar the shot. On the 15th head Grimmitt was lying the shot when Omar drove and took him out to lie two.

By ditching the jack and drawing a shot, Omar scored a three on the 17th and at this stage was leading by 17-8.

Perking Wins

It took 29 heads before the game between E. G. Post and G. Perkins concluded in favour of the latter by 20-13.

There were no big counts, but Perkins registered three twos to Post's. The following were the results of games played yesterday:

OPEN SINGLES (THIRD ROUND)

At Kowloon F.C.

A. M. Omar beat A. Grimmitt 21-16 on the 25th head.

G. Perkins beat E. G. Post 22-13 on the 29th head.

At Civil Service C.C.

U. M. Omar beat B. W. Bradbury 21-19 on the 28th head.

At Craigengower C.C.

M. R. Abbers beat D. W. Waterton 21-12 on 20th head.

At Kowloon C.C.

W. Gill beat J. C. Remedios 21-15 on 26th head.

ARMY TENNIS

22ND COY., BEAT
40TH COY., R.E.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday, the 22nd Coy, Royal Engineers beat the 40th Coy, Royal Engineers "B", by 8-1, in their "A" Division Army League tennis match.

S/Sgt. Mitchell and L/Sgt. Spencer (22nd Coy).

beat Sgt. Davis and Cpl. Houlisng, 6-2

lost to S. M. Vicary and S. M. Lock

beat Cpl. Brickley and Spr. Pelham

Q.M.S. Rivett and L/Sgt. Barton (22nd Coy).

beat Davis and Houlisng

beat Vicary and Lock

beat Brickley and Pelham

L/Cpl. Howell and Spr. Elsiey (22nd Coy).

beat Davis and Houlisng

beat Vicary and Lock

beat Brickley and Pelham

GARFIELD GIVES
SIGNALS VICTORY
OVER ARTILLERY.

A good goal by Garfield, late in the second half enabled the Royal Corps of Signals to beat 8th Brigade, Royal Artillery, in their friendly soccer game on the Railway Ground yesterday by the only goal scored.

It was evident that the Signals had been playing a game or two this season as they were the better balanced side and displayed better understanding in the forward line than the Gunners.

Purdue, in the Artillery goal, had much more to do than Kennard and was clean and safe in his handling.

Roberts, at centre half, played hard and had a trying time against the Signals inside forward while at his sides, Goodenough and Fisher had two speedy wingers to watch.

Taylor, of the Signals, was the best back on view while Parry, at centre half, broke up the movements of the Gunner forwards with his tackling.

The Signals' forwards were faster on the ball than the Gunners' and gave the Artillery intermediate line much to do with the result that the latter were of little assistance to their forwards.

Pitcher and Garfield, on the right and left wings respectively for the Signals, sent over many good centres while Brackeberry, the leader, distributed well.

The Signals' forwards had one defect however, and that of not shooting oftener. In the second half they did better and gave Purdue some anxious moments.

More understanding in the Gunners' forward line might have produced better result. They were often caught "off side" and could not anticipate the moves of their team mates.

Royal Artillery:—Purdue; Doyle and Weldrick; Goodenough, Robert and Fisher; Dunn, Burgess, Woodridge, Cross and Lyons.

Signals:—Kennard; Taylor and Willis; Dignan, Parry and Husband; Pitcher, Bevis, Brackeberry, Bundy and Garfield.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-19/32.

Spot silver was quoted in London at 17 and forward at 16-11/16.

The London on New York cross rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.6812 and New York on London at £-U.S.\$4.68-1/8.



TO EUROPE CONNECTIONS

	Leave H.K.	Arrive Vanc.	Connecting ship.	Leave Atlantic Port	Arrive U.K.
Empress of Japan	Sept. 1	Sept. 19	Empress of Britain	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Empress of Asia	Sept. 15	Oct. 6	Duchess of Bedford	Oct. 13	Oct. 20
Empress of Canada	Sept. 29	Oct. 18	Duchess of York	Oct. 27	Nov. 2
Empress of Russia	Oct. 13	Oct. 30	Duch. of Richmond	Nov. 3	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Oct. 27	Nov. 14	Duchess of Atholl	Nov. 18	Nov. 24

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Empress of Japan on Friday, August 25th.

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"Kwaisang" 22nd Aug. 4 p.m.

"Tingsang" 5th Aug. 4 p.m.

"Wingsang" 27th Aug. 4 p.m.

"Tai Seun Hong" 30th Aug. 4 p.m.

"Yusang" 3rd Sept. 4 p.m.

"Wosang" 6th Sept. 4 p.m.

Calls at Welhaiwei.

To KOBE & OSAKA

"Kutsang" 20th Aug. 9 a.m.

"Kumsang" 28th Aug. 9 a.m.

To SANDAKAN

"Mausang" 19th Aug. 10 a.m.

"Woolgar" 31st Aug. 5 p.m.

To SINGAPORE, PENANG

AND CALCUTTA

"Hosang" 19th Aug. 2 p.m.

"Suisang" 26th Aug. 10 a.m.

To HAIPHONG

"Yusang" 19th Aug. 5 p.m.

"Wosang" 24th Aug. 5 p.m.

"Taisang" 30th Aug. 5 p.m.

"Mingsang" 6th Sept. 5 p.m.

"Esang" 8th Sept. 5 p.m.

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WHO WAS JACK THE RIPPER?

A reign of terror existed in London's Whitechapel district during 1887-91. On Christmas, 1887, a woman of the Tenderloin was brutally murdered and mutilated, and during 1888 seven more crimes of the same character added to the frenzy of underworld denizens. Again, in 1889, two more victims were found, and early in 1891 another.

All of the victims were street walkers and all bore the same unmistakable marks of brutality — throat cut and body eviscerated in the same manner. It was the methodical work of some fiend with a knowledge of surgery and anatomy. He always escaped and apparently there was no motive except a revolting appetite for butchery or thirst for revenge. Seemingly he had no ill-will against or personal knowledge of his victims, each of whom was of a class that he knew would place herself voluntarily at his mercy and would unconsciously assist him in avoiding danger of detection.

On the 30th of September, 1888, the monster murdered two of his victims, one immediately after the other. The fact that the first whom he killed was not mutilated in the usual way, indicated that being interrupted before satisfying his mania for mutilation in the accustomed way, he ran out and completed his work upon the next victim he could find.

The fiend appeared to change his lodgings after each murder. Some newspaper scribe dubbed him "Jack the Ripper" and the name was soon upon every tongue. It sent shivers down the spines of Londoners and for a long time limited the activities of the class among whom the maniac selected his victims. Numerous private citizens enlisted as detectives. Even one of the autocratic directors of the Bank of London disguised himself as a labourer and in heavy boots and fustian jacket, with a red bandana tied about his head and a pickaxe over his shoulder, sought diversion each night haunting neighbourhoods in which he imagined "Jack the Ripper" would appear.

The distinguished criminologist, L. Forbes Winslow, spent night after night in the Whitechapel slums and at one time inserted in London papers an advertisement stating that a gen-



He Always Managed To Escape.

tleman strongly opposed to the presence of fallen women in the streets or London would like to co-operate in their suppression. By this means, Dr. Winslow received several confessions in the same handwriting. Each expressed insane glee over the hideous work, and one stated that the next murder would be committed on November 9. The fact that this prophecy was brutally fulfilled led the doctor to believe that he had been in correspondence with "Jack the Ripper" himself. On the day prophesied, Mary Anne Kelly, with throat cut and body eviscerated, was found on a ground floor room with an un-

having been robbed by a street walker. After threatening to kill all such women, this suspect had exhibited surgical interest by asking to witness various operations. Another suspect was a sufferer from masked epilepsy who during his chronic seizures would perform the most diabolical acts, but who on returning to consciousness was in perfect ignorance of his crimes.

Because a slaughter house was close to each spot in which a victim was found, one investigator argued that "Jack the Ripper" was a butcher and several detectives disguised as slaughtermen went to work in these establishments. One theory was that the murderer was a woman disguised as a slaughterman.

Dr. Winslow believed that "Jack the Ripper" was a man of position — a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — suffering from a religious monomania, and who, while his paroxysms lasted, was bent on exterminating fallen women, but who, when these seizures wore off, returned to his family, probably in the West End of London.

The favourite theory has been that "Jack the Ripper" practiced his butchery in revenge for having contracted from a woman of Whitechapel an incurable disease which had undermined his health and unhinged his reason.

(Copyright, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.)

By Vincent Towne

curtained window through which any passerby might have seen the crime, which had been committed in broad daylight. In the handwriting of Dr. Winslow's correspondent was found beneath an archway the statement: "Jack the Ripper will never commit another murder." And this prophecy also seems to have been fulfilled.

"Jack the Ripper was variously believed to be an escaped gorilla, a Russian discharged from a Paris asylum and a man from Vienna, who, in a London hospital, had complained of

Flower Day To-morrow

The Hong Kong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association, under the leadership of Madame Sun Fo and Madame T. V. Soong, is holding its first flower sale on to-morrow for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of war victims.

Since its inauguration in 1936, this Association has purchased and distributed no less than H.K.\$106,000 worth of medical supplies and H.K.\$108,000 worth of relief supplies. In addition, funds to the value of well over \$100,000 have been allotted as subsidies to base hospitals, civilian hospitals, Red Cross mobile units and International Red Cross hospitals.

In the past, the Association has limited its claim for funds to more or less private channels, but it is now believed that to-morrow's flower sale will bring the question of medical relief more prominently before public attention.

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SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

E. CHAINE SMASHES OLD RECORD SET BY KWOK CHUN-HANG

Lawrence Wins 220 And Swims Well In Relay

Miss Sai Wing-Ying Gives Fine Display

THE PROMISE OF PAT JORGE AND EILEEN GRANT

(BY "ADREM")

THE ANTICIPATED SUCCESS of the Colony swimming championships which commenced yesterday at Victoria Recreation Club was more than realised, all accommodation being taxed to the utmost.

Feature of an interesting afternoon's sport was the really splendid effort of Enrique Chaine, holder of the 100 yards breast stroke championship, who, in retaining his title, lowered the record by three-fifths of a second.

When it is recalled that the old mark was set by none other than Kwok Chun-hang, who subsequently travelled to Australia and made a tremendous impression there, the merit of Chaine's achievement will be better appreciated.

His fine time notwithstanding, Chaine was well held by Fong Chung-yin, who was well up with him until the final stages.

Another Chinese swimmer to take honours last night was Miss Sai Wing-ying, who completely outclassed the field in the Ladies' Colony 50 yards back stroke to win by four yards in the splendid time of 38 seconds.

HUTCHINSON OUT

There were only two competitors in the 220 yards free style championship, David Hutchinson being unable

to compete owing to a bad attack of eczema. However, Chan Chan-nam who is probably the only man in the Colony capable of extending Hong Kong's premier swimmer, gave sufficient competition to make the race interesting. It was only in the last 30 yards that Lawrence really shook him off and then the holder opened out in a typical finish to win by over four seconds.

CAUSED COMMENT

Chan's swimming once again elicited a great deal of comment. Unorthodox to a degree, he uses practically no kick, preferring to rely upon tremendous arm pull for his propulsion.

Yet another record was shattered before the programme concluded. V.R.C. setting a terrific pace in the 200 yards free style relay to win in

Owing to pressure on space, "Army Sportlight" has been held over until to-morrow.

1 minute, 44-3/5 seconds from Ching Shing.

Feature of the event was the swimming of Lawrence, who, going second, made up a deficit of about two yards to turn this into a clear three-yard lead which was maintained throughout. Ng Nin, for Chung Shing, also showed a fine turn of speed, swimming last, against Taylor.

The latter's capabilities as a sprinter are well known. He recently unofficially lowered the Colony 50 yards mark. This fact notwithstanding, Ng Nin was definitely wiping off the deficit, and, in so doing, revealed himself as a very real threat to Taylor, Chan Kai-ming and the remainder of the extremely strong field for the forthcoming 50 yards dash, in which the Colony mark is almost certain to topple!

The Interport Trial for diving, scheduled to be decided from the one-metre board, proved a fiasco. Of the three entered for the event, only Lionel Roza Pereira made an appearance, Ed da Roza being ill and Stanley Lee working. Accordingly Roza Pereira gave an exhibition from the 3-metre board in which he impressed as being in much better form than he was last season. He executed some of the most difficult dives with the utmost confidence and skill.

FINE WIN

In the Club events, Luiz Remedios created rather a surprise in the 440 yards championship. Not so much because he won, but the manner in which he won! This youthful swimmer, who has hitherto displayed little talent or enthusiasm for the longer distances, set a cracking pace throughout to win by over two lengths of the bath in the very promising time of 6 minutes, 36 seconds.

Marques and Souza were featured in a great struggle for second place but the former proved successful.

The schools' relay attracted two more entries than were advertised and aroused tremendous excitement, although there was never any doubt at any stage that St. Joseph's, who quickly established a winning lead, would win.

Junior back stroke championship of V.R.C. was won by C. N. da Silva, who swam strongly to win a thrilling race from C. Silva-Netto.

Fourteen-year-old, Miss Eileen Grant, left no doubt in my mind, as the result of her performances yesterday, that she will in a very short time, be ranked the best lady swimmer in the Colony.

She swam a great race in the ladies' Colony back stroke event to take second place and capped the evening with a fine performance in a trial with Miss Lachlan and Miss Marques to win a 50 yards dash and qualify for the V.R.C. relay team.

Pat Jorge was another of the younger V.R.C. performers who impressed me considerably. This lad, swimming from 10 in the 100 yards handicap, maintained a fine pace throughout to come through in the last length with a tremendous sprint which all but carried him into first place.

An exhibition of fishing—very "dumb"—by "Ozo" Ozorio contributed in no small measure to an excellent evening's entertainment and the organisers have every reason to be satisfied with the opening day of the current Colony championship gala.

TO-DAY'S SWIMMING

LAWRENCE FOR THE 100 YARDS

(BY "ADREM")

Features of to-day's programme will be the 100 yards free style championship, the 880 yards free style championship and 150 yards medley relay.

In view of his performance, over 50 yards, in the free style relay yesterday, Lawrence must start a firm favourite for the 100 yards although he is likely to be seriously extended by Ng Nin, Chan Wing-kai and Ng Tsim-man.

Chan Chan-nam appears to be the best bet for the 880 yards as I learned yesterday that Roza Pereira is not nearly the force he was a few years ago. Nevertheless, the former holder is very experienced and fairly fit and he might yet manage to pull it off. Another man to watch will be Robert Chaine, who is reported to be very useful over this distance.

Unless they can produce someone fairly good for the breast stroke, I cannot see V.R.C. winning the medley relay, despite the fact that they have most of the best sprinters. Also, A. K. Rumbahn is not likely to let them down in the back stroke.

However, Luiz Remedios, whilst being very good with the "butterfly" breast stroke, is debarred from using that form of propulsion under the rules governing the event and Hutchinson, who would probably not lose very much ground is a very doubtful starter.

I fancy Chung Shing to win, with C.Y.M.C.A. and V.R.C. to fill the other two positions.

In the minor events, I shall be surprised if Pat Jorge is beaten in the Boys' 100 yards championship although Tan Tjong-tiem can be expected to give him a good fight.

I cannot see V.R.C., who will be represented by Miss V. Churn, Miss I. Lopes, Miss Doreen Weir and Miss Eileen Grant losing the relay although they should not be very far ahead of South China at the finish.

To-day's Programme

Complete entries are:

Boys' 100 yards.—Tan Tjong-tiem, Yau Sai-kwan, Fong Wah, Yeung Wing-pui, A. V. Lopes, Pat Jorge, R. da Motta.

Colony 100 yards.—W. Lawrence (holder), Chan Wing-kai, Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man.

Women's 200 yards Relay.—Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing, South China.

880 yards.—L. Roza-Pereira, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Kam-luen, Chan Chun-nam, Robert Chaine.

150 yards medley relay.—University, Chinese Y.M.C.A.; South China, Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing.

Water-polo, Interport Probables v. Rest of Colony. Rest will be represented by Tong Shiu-fai (Chung Shing); S. V. Gittins (V.R.C., Captain), H. F. Rose (European "Y"); F. Ashford (European "Y"); Chan Ki-chung (Chung Shing), Robert Chaine (Chinese Bathing Club), C. Goldman (European "Y").

Women's 440 yards.—Clara Young, Mrs. Willey and Miss Ip Choy-man.

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C.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES WIN

Playing in their last game in the Mixed Doubles League, Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team lost $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ to Chinese Recreation Club, potential champions, at Causeway Bay yesterday.

The steadiness of the C.R.C. lady players and the brilliance of their men never left the result in doubt, and it will need to be a good team to beat them.

Scores:

Taul Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu (C.R.C.).

beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-1

beat G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-3

beat A. V. White and Mrs. Clarke 6-2

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Enid Little (C.R.C.).

beat Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-3

beat Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-2

beat White and Mrs. Clarke 6-1

P. Kong and Miss Young (C.R.C.).

beat Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-4

drew with Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-6

beat White and Mrs. Clarke 6-4

C.R.C. FIXTURES

Fixtures arranged by C.R.C. are as follows:

To-day—v L.R.C. at Causeway Bay

CAMPBELL AGAIN

London, To-day.—Piloting his new Bluebird II, the motor boat which has a 2,500 h.p. engine, Sir Malcolm Campbell reached 110 m.p.h. in his first practice spin on Conister Water in the Lake District.

Campbell holds the world record of 130.91 m.p.h.—Reuter.

(Mixed Doubles).

Monday—v H.K.C.C. at Causeway Bay ("A" Division).

Tuesday—v K.C.C. at Causeway Bay ("A" Division).

Friday—v H.K.C.C. at Chater Road (Mixed Doubles).

C.R.C. have to beat both H.K.C.C. and K.C.C. to earn the right to meet Indian R. C. in a play-off for the "A" Division title.

BENTLEY'S THIRD WIN

Baden, To-day.—Harry Bentley, the British Walker Cup player, won the German Open Amateur Golf championship for the third successive year when he beat the New Zealander, G. B. Ward 9 and 8 in a 36 holes final.—Reuter.

PUTTING FORM

By BEST BALL

While Bobby Jones was one of the game's greatest putters, there were times when he was forced to experiment with his putting stroke to regain a lost touch. As a result he was also quite an expert on various putting forms and he found considerable virtue in the following style. The golfer bends over just enough to produce a noticeable crook in both arms and then moves the left elbow away from the body until it is on a line with the hole. With the proper grip, this position aligns the back of the left hand with the path of the putt. The entire stance as noted above is one conducive to a relaxed stroke with the left hand and wrist under careful control. Using this method a good swinging arc is possible with the clubhead following the selected path and bringing the clubhead against the ball at right angles. Monday.—Applying Spin.

GRAPHIC GOLF

BOBBY JONES

PUTTING SUGGESTION



LEFT ELBOW—
BACK OF LEFT
HAND, POINTS TOWARD HOLE

4-11

FANLING STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.16 a.m. A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare.

9.20 " E. C. Norris, R. J. K. Walker.

9.24 " R. M. M. King, E. Laidlaw.

9.28 " A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

9.32 " P. E. Annis, J. W. Clague.

9.36 " J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock.

9.40 " S. S. Church, B. O. Baldwin.

9.44 " J. B. Harrison, L. A. R. Duncan.

9.48 " J. L. C. Pearce, I. P. Tamworth.

9.52 " E. G. Price, R. R. de L. Liesching.

10.16 " G. F. Marshall, J. W. May-

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FULL-WIDTH SLIDING SHELVES

Give extra space for food, permit easier storage or removal. Bars are closely spaced to prevent bottles or containers from tipping. New automatic locks prevent shelves from sliding all the way out. But if you want to remove them, a slight upward lift, and out they slide.



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Skips' Record To Date

The following is the complete record of all skips in the three divisions:—

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.
							U.	D.	
C. G. Silva (Recrelo)	10	9	0	1	239	129	110	0	19
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	10	8	2	0	230	147	88	0	16
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	11	7	3	1	226	208	18	0	15
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	10	7	3	0	202	160	42	0	14
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	10	7	3	0	216	177	38	0	14
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	10	7	3	0	208	180	28	0	14
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	10	6	3	1	208	184	24	0	13
F. X. M. da Silva (Rec. "A")	10	6	4	0	195	176	19	0	12
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	11	6	5	0	208	227	0	19	12
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	2	1	177	148	31	0	11
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	11	5	5	1	220	215	5	0	11
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	143	138	5	0	10
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	9	5	4	0	185	148	39	0	10
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	10	5	5	0	207	201	6	0	10
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	11	4	6	1	218	229	0	11	9
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	11	4	6	1	207	218	0	11	9
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	11	4	6	1	206	225	0	19	9
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	3	1	84	128	0	44	3
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	8	4	4	0	159	138	21	0	8
H. G. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	136	174	0	38	8
J. C. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	4	6	0	204	196	8	0	8
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	10	4	6	0	161	225	0	64	8
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	10	3	7	0	186	192	0	6	6
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	10	3	7	0	168	223	0	55	6
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	4	2	1	1	86	60	26	0	5
J. Hyde (K.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	61	23	38	0	4
F. X. Soares (Rec. "B")	6	2	4	0	112	128	0	16	4
A. A. Remedios (Rec. "B")	6	2	4	0	81	127	0	46	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	7	2	5	0	124	144	0	20	4
A. W. Grimmer (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	29	9	20	0	2
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	3	1	2	0	92	111	0	19	2
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	5	1	4	0	7	28	0	17	0
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	28	0	19	0
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	7	26	0	19	0
S. Gray (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	67	0	20	0
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	73	0	26	0
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	40	101	0	61	0
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	6	0	6	0	92	137	0	45	0

Totals 282 136 136 10 5479 5479 566 566 282

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.
							U.	D.	
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	12	10	2	0	306	175	131	0	20
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	10	8	2	0	240	168	72	0	16
N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	12	8	4	0	268	211	57	0	16
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	12	8	4	0	263	217	46	0	16
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	12	7	4	1	245	240	5	0	15
R. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)	11	7	4	0	239	199	40	0	14
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	10	6	3	1	204	177	27	0	13
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	12	6	5	1	227	221	6	0	13
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	11	6	5	0	238	205	33	0	12
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	12	6	5	0	247	242	5	0	12
H. Gittins (K.T.G.C.A.)	12	5	7	0	226	245	0	19	10
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	12	5	7	0	227	253	0	26	10
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	2	1	162	113	49	0	9
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	9	4	4	1	166	167	0	1	9
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	10	4	5	1	205	183	22	0	9
A. H. Basto (K.T.G.C.A.)	12	4	7	1	215	262	0	47	9
M. A. R. Souza (C.C.C.)	5	4	1	0	111	84	27	0	8
W. Hillier (C.S.C.C.)	10	4	6	0	179	236	0	57	8
C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.)	6	3	2	1	126	89	37	0	7
F. Cheesman (K.B.G.C.)	4	3	1	0	106	70	36	0	6
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	83	54	29	0	6
D. Waterton (K.B.G.C.)	5	3	2	0	105	90	15	0	6
W. Bagley (C.S.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	96	87	9	0	6
G. C. Moss (P.R.C.)	7	3	4	0	111	142	0	31	6
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	10	3	7	0	156	231	0	75	6
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	6	2	4	0	92	141	0	49	4
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	8	2	5	0	121	169	0	48	4
W. McHardy (P.R.C.)	9	2	7	0	160	231	0	71	4
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	18	8	0	2
W. S. Dall (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	42	35	7	0	2
F. Haynes (C.S.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	70	86	0	16	2
G. S. Alexander (P.R.C.)	5	1	4	0	92	100	0	8	2
V. Ebbage (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	22	0	6	0
T. F. Stainton (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	26	0	7	0
H. White (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	22	0	9	0
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	23	0	10	0
T. Armstrong (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	32	0	15	0
A. J. Johnson (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	32	0	18	0
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	29	0	18	0
J. M. Purvis (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	30	0	18	0
J. R. McWalter (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	10	33	0	23	0
A. B. Allan (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	36	0	24	0
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	43	0	16	0
J. Gibson (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	38	87	0	49	0

Totals 282 137 137 8 5556 5556 661 661 282

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.
							U.	D.	
O. P. Remedios (Recrelo)	11	10	0	1	265	156	109	0	21
H. L. Lookhart (K.B.G.C.)	12	9	2	1	274	199	76	0	19
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	11	9	2	0	262	183	69	0	18
P. J. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	12	8	4	0	246	232	14	0	16
B. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	11	7	4	0	239	192	47	0	14
B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.)	11	6	4	1	201	205	0	4	13
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	10	5	4	1	212	180	32	0	11
H. H. Pegg (H.K.F.C.)	11	5	5	1	223	216	7	0	11
E. de Souza (Recrelo)	7	5	2	0	185	98	57	0	10

(Continued at foot of next column)

YOU'LL SING TOO,
WHEN YOU USE
MENNEN BRUSHLESS
IT'S A CREAM
NOT A GREASE

NO GREASE - NO MESS - NO RAZOR CLOG

Wilts the whiskers—Soothes the skin

SPORTS PARADE

ARTHUR WOOD, who is again keeping wicket for England against West Indies next Saturday, has probably the finest record of any Yorkshire stumper, and the Tykes have had only three stumpers since 1888—D. Hunter (1888-1905), A. Dolphin (1905-1927) and Wood (1927-).

Wood, in his 12 seasons up to and including 1938, had caught 543 batsmen and stumped 207 for a total of 750 victims and an average of 45 caught and 17 stumped per season. His best effort was in 1934 when he caught 74 and stumped 13. He is also the only Yorkshire wicket-keeper to score a century.

* * *

WOOD generally contrives to see the lighter side of the game and his witty sallies have caused many laughs on the field. He once said to Hedley Verity (when Jack Cameron, the late South African wicket-keeper, hit him for 30 runs in one over at Sheffield): "Keep it up, Hedley, you have him in two minds." Wood replied, "Well, he doesn't know whether to hit you for sixes or fours."

When playing in the last Test against Australia at the Oval, the wicket-keeper was in the funniest incident of the game. O'Reilly, the last man, batting to Verity, sent a "dolly" catch to Hardstaff, and Arthur, desiring a stump for a souvenir, picked up the lot, thinking the catch would be taken. He got nearly to the pavilion with the stumps when Hardstaff dropped the catch—Wood had to bring back the wickets! The incident caused a roar of laughter all round the ground.

Playing at Leeds last year, and having signed about 150 autographs, he went in to bat, and being, unfortunately, out for a "duck," was making his way wearily to the pavilion when he saw a youth dashing up to him on the field to ask for his autograph. Feeling somewhat fed-up with the world in general at that moment, he answered: "I can't write." The lad sharply replied: "No, tha can't bat, nawther!"

* * *

N. bowls only men of proved nerve and skill should take on the position of skip. This means that skips are made after a process of years of building, and are not born to the job. A skip must not fail to realise that a certain amount of responsibility rests on him when he has been chosen by his club to take charge of a rink. He must be able to draw anywhere, drive successfully, and possess sound judgment in building up his ends.

Allied to his capability of directing his side with wisdom and tact, he must always retain complete charge of his rink. This should be done quietly and firmly, and in such a way that he will win the confidence and respect of those on his side. He should know exactly what each of his players can do, and at all times try to encourage his team to give of their best. In short, he should be a good general.

Observant to a degree, the successful skip will be scheming and planning how best to out-manoeuvre the other side after discovering a weakness in their play. He must be ever ready to take the offensive by locking up the hand favoured by the other side. He may notice that their leader or second player can only play on one hand—meaning that he is a forehand player and never uses the backhand—and for that reason alone must he take measures to compel such men to utilise the hand they have no liking for. He may also find that one hand on the rink is untrue, and difficult to play. Instinct tells him that it is his duty to drive the other side on to that hand.

The ideal skip should never be above taking a piece of well-intended advice from his players but as indicated, previously he should always retain to himself the right of executive action when it comes to making a decision. If things go astray, then there is only himself to blame.

* * *

THE "treble event pool" recently adopted in England, is run on the same lines as the "daily double." Tickets are sold for horse numbers in the first selected race. Holders of successful tickets in this race then exchange them for their selection in the second race, and, if successful, again exchange for tickets in the final race.

If the winner of the first race of the three is unbacked the price of all tickets is refunded. If the horse specified on any ticket for the first race does not eventually come under the starter's orders, according to the rules of racing, the money will be refunded.

In connection with the "daily double," some of the dividends are remarkable, considering backers are not required to make the selection for the second leg until the first has won.

* * *

W. LAWSON LITTLE, writing on golf, says that from experience in the wind he has found that there are three things to remember in particular in the fight against the elements. The first is don't fight the elements. The second is try to contact the ball squarely with each stroke, and, finally, keep the ball low.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.
							U.	D.	
P. A. Yvanovich (Recrelo)	8	5	3	0	178	151	27	0	10
J. S. Dinnon (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	3	0	166	150	6	0	10
T. Pile (P.O.C.)	9	5	4	0	205	177	28	0	10
W. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	9	5	4	0	189	176	13	0	10
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	9	5	4	0	176	178	0	2	10
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.)	10	5	5	0	198	216	0	18	10
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	11	5	6	0	223	205	18	0	10
A. W. Brown (R.H.K.Y.C.)	11	5	6	0	223	221	2	0	10
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	7	4	2	1	135	132	3	0	9
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	11	4	6	1	235	216	20	0	9
V. Petherick (K.F.C.)	11	4	7	0	177	234	0	57	8
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	9	3	5	1	178	169	9	0	7
T. Gooding (P.O.C.)	11	3	7	1	203	234	0	31	7
G. G. S. Thompson (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	72	48	24	0	6
L. G. Coombes (K.B.G.C.)	2	2	0	0	49	20	29	0	4
C. M. S. Alves (Recrelo)	4	2	2	0	82	84	0	2	4
J. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	91	95	0	4	4
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	2	5	0	121	166	0	45	4
G. E. Costello (R.H.K.Y.C.)	10	2	8	0	174	249	0	75	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	7	1	5	1	104	166	0	62	3
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	12	7	0	2
N. Leonard (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	17	2	0	2
H. V. Wilkinson (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	20	1	0	2
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	42	40	2	0	2
J. Watson (K.B.G.C.)	2	1	1	0	33	40	0	7	2
W. Excell (K.F.C.)	2	1	1	0	41	53	0	12	2
C. A. Lopes (Recrelo)	3	1	2	0	48	80	0	32	2
P. Morgan (K.F.C.)	11	1	9	1	175	240	0	65	3
C. W. Lam (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	20	20	0	0	1
C. Champelovier (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	22	0	3	0
J. McCutcheon (P.O.C.)	1	0	1	0	25	28	0	3	0
G. Foster (P.O.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	23	0	9	0
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	27	0	10	0
S. Leonard (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	30	0	15	0
R. H. Wild (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	33	0	17	0
A. Moss (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	5	37	0	32	0
C. M. Gowland (P.O.C.)	2	0	2	0	32	48	0	16	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	41	64	0	23	0
J. Ross (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	45	70	0	25	0
W. McNeill (C.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	44	76	0	32	0

LAWN BOWLS NOTES

INTERPORT SELECTIONS AMAZE LOCAL LAWN BOWLS FANS

Not A Wise Move To Have Only One Trial, Says "Skip"

Possible Line-Up Suggested

Who Appointed The Selection Committee?

(By "SKIP")

TO SAY THAT LAWN bowls fans are surprised at the composition of the team for Shanghai, is to put it mildly! for my part I was amazed and cannot for the life of me fathom on what lines the sub-committee worked—if any!

If they were going to judge on past reputation then any trial was just a waste of time; if they decided to select the players on the day's play alone, they made not only a poor decision but an inconsistent selection.

It was definitely not a wise move to choose the team after only one game a fact which the Association admitted by previously arranging for two trials. The fact that one was washed out made no difference as there still remain three Sundays before the team sails for the North, and a further game could easily have been played this coming Sunday, with a final game amongst those chosen, the following week.

THREE CERTAINTIES

On the publication of the list of possibles I thought there were at least three certainties viz Bradbury, Hall and Omar. All three are skipping in the League this year so that that part of the team was well taken care of, and the chief anxiety should have been to find a couple of good front men.

I do not discriminate much between lead and second man as they have, to a large extent, to play similar shots, with the second player having one or two extra shots, usually a pound on, if required.

And yet Coates and Landolt, both Number Threes, were selected as leads and carefully allowed to avoid each other instead of being opposed in one of the games with a view to bringing out their best, not only in bowling but as regards tactics.

As it was, both played against McLeod, who, whatever his League form has been, was having a bad day, a fact which was obvious in the first half of the trial; I might mention that the teams were opposed to different rinks after the interval, which was a good scheme.

And yet, the best lead on view was apparently not even thought of. It was disheartening enough to be put into a scratch rink without being able to show one's paces, and I say quite definitely that Channing should have been transferred to one of the "star" rinks after tea.

He was playing an uncanny game throughout, drawing dead to the jack at any distance and on either hand.

Another lead who should have been tried was Duncan, who has been champion of Hong Kong Football Club for the last two years.

HOWELL NOT AT BEST

He was played as second man, a position in which he has admittedly been appearing in the League since he decided to return to League bowls a month ago.

Howell is a regular Second Division lead who did remarkably well to reach the final of the pairs last year but he did not play his best. Of the second man tried out, apart from Duncan, Brooksbank plays as skip; and I may say right away that I quite ap-

preciate the fact that the majority of the possibles were regular skips or third men and therefore the difficulties of the selectors were considerably increased.

Only S. M. White, of K.B.G.C., was, apart from Duncan, selected in his League position at Number Two and one which I may add he thoroughly enjoys, which cannot be said of many bowlers, who are apt to regard the second man as being the worst of the four players I entirely disagree.

As regards Dall, little can be said as he has not played much League bowls this season, a game or two as lead in First Division, and the same number as skip in the Second, comprising his total appearances. I am prepared to admit, however, that not only has his play in the past impressed me, but further, that he played a sound, if not brilliant game on Sunday.

THE THIRD MEN

Now for the third men, among whom I do not think there was much to choose Carey was called upon for nothing but a forceful game, almost every wood having to be a drive, but

THE LEAGUE

Peculiar Incident In 2nd Division Match

(By "SKIP")

WHAT WITH THE Interport Trial—such as it was—and the two semi-finals of the Open Pairs, it has been an eventful week for lawn bowlers, and, as I have concentrated my energies this week on these affairs, I propose to comment only briefly on last Saturday's League matches.

Club de Recreio won again, Carlos Silva having a huge victory over Glen Cooper, whose tally of 3 shots was not only amazing but the lowest I have been able to trace over a period of some four or five years: it is possibly a record for local bowls!

The Portuguese Club's second string went down to the Indians as did the Civil Servants to their Police neighbours, whilst Craigengower had a fine away victory over Kowloon Bowling Green Club who lost on two rinks.

Rain caused an interruption of the game between B. W. Bradbury and A. J. Hall, but after a soaking and a short respite, the players went down to play the remaining head with the home team requiring eight to win the match. Needless to say they failed!

SURPRISING DEFEAT

In Second Division, Craigengower did themselves—and Talkoo—a lot of

FURTHER SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 20.

he was never given the opportunity to show his ability to draw a shot. His pound-on-foot-off—shots certainly came off frequently, especially in the first half of the trial, when, as I have indicated, Landolt was all over McLeod. Duncan held White and Rosselet was always useful if not brilliant.

Nelther F. X. Silva nor W. Gill impressed as third man but I think that the former should have been considered for a place as No. 2 as he is essentially a drawing man.

Then we come to the skips. They say that one can have too many of them in a rink but I do seriously think that an experienced skip can play almost anywhere, both as regards his bowling and his demeanour, for if he is good enough to be skipping a rink, there is the implication that he knows what is expected of him, no matter in what position. But here we are up against a problems C. G. Silva, although not doing particularly well, had had a singles match against R. F. Luz in the morning which went to 31 heads and he was too tired to do himself justice. Omar was very good and deserved his place from all points of view, as did Hall who was in splendid form.

His selection gives the Hong Kong team the advantage of knowing the Shanghai greens, as he played there regularly before coming to Hong Kong two years ago, and is a former Open Champion of that port and an old Interporter.

A SUGGESTION

Bradbury comes in another category as he was off form on Sunday but is known to be a good bowler, and, furthermore, is the reigning singles cham-

ROBSON AND J. RIBEIRO PROMINENT

(By "SKIP")

The two Open Pairs semi-finals proved to be very close, Dick Alves and "Chico" Ribeiro (F.V.V.) beating their clubmates Leo Silva and Johnny Ribeiro by a couple of shots on Wednesday, and the other game having to be abandoned with only one head to go. The score is 20-15 in favour of Robson and Nish, who, until they scored a four on the 20th. head, had been neck and neck all the way.

Robson's play in this game was a revelation to most of the spectators and he usually had Joe Gibson beaten. Hughie Nish had the position more often then not and concentrated on blocking, which was not easy, whilst Bill Field played some very fine woods to keep the scores so close.

He got the back hand to the Football stands off very well, which cannot be said of the other three players, who got their best shots on the fore.

Johnny Ribeiro was the star turn at Kowloon Football Club on Wednesday but Dick Alves ran him close for honours and laid the foundation for a narrow win. Leo Silva was not as good as he can be, which left "Johnny" with lots to do, whilst "Chico" proved to be quite consistent throughout. A crowd of some 70 or 80 people fully enjoyed the game.

tion of the colony—which, as Eddie Cantor used to say, "gives me an idea for a song".

With a superfluity of skips he could well be spared to lead the rink for I take it that Omar will skip again.

Hall, the third man, will be equally as good as his captain, and is capable of brilliant drawing shots—"U. M." can look after the heavy ones I am sure.

And the last place. Who is it to be? Duncan or Hall, I would say, and for what it is worth I give my team, though how near I shall be only "Captain". Bradbury, after seeing how the various players shape on the fast Shanghai greens, can decide.

I would select the following

1. B. W. Bradbury
2. G. Duncan
3. A. J. Hall

Skip: U. M. Omar.

I have only two doubts in my mind; possibly Bradbury might strengthen the rink by going No. 2 to Duncan, or, should he decide to lead, would Dall be better than Duncan? I honestly cannot find a place for Carey but I hope he will prove me to be wrong. In the above order it is not a weak team though by no means the strongest which the sub-committee could have selected. We can only hope for the best.

"WHO APPOINTED IT."

And talking of the sub-committee, I was asked after the game on Sunday who appointed it: it was certainly not nominated by the Council, which has not had a meeting for some considerable time. The competitions sub-committee appear to have performed the duty; aided by two co-opted members of the Association who are not even members of the Council, on which there are plenty of experienced bowlers who would have undertaken the duty.

Let me hasten to add that my remarks must not be construed as an individual criticism of the two players who were co-opted. I write only of the principle involved.

Peter Gracey's 4th Talk On Great Composers

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Op. 49. Corot; Thibaud and Casals.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Ina Souez (Soprano) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra. Love, I Give You My All (from 'Luana') (Dowdon & Bealy).... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orch. Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Triana (Albeniz—orchestrated by Arbos)....New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
Love Will Find A Way (from 'The Maid of the Mountains'); My Hero (from 'The Chocolate Soldier'—O. Strauss).... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Romance (Tchaikovsky); In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—A Scottish Programme with Moray Macdonald (Soprano) and Sidney McEwan (Tenor).
The 78th Farewell To Gibraltar—March; Monymusk — Strathspey; Lady Murray—Reel; The Portree Men—March; Because He Was A Bonnie Lad — Strathspey; The Wind That Shook The Barley—Reel... Pipe Band of H.M. and Battalion Scots Guards.
Kishmul's Galley ('Songs of the Hebrides'—arr. Kennedy Fraser); The Boatman... Moray Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano (Sung

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

in Gaelic).
Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Diack); Meg Merrilees (arr. Diack).... Scottish Country Dance Orchestra cond. by Michael Diack.
Ye Banks And Braes (arr. Murray); The Road To The Isles (MacLeod-Kennedy-Fraser).... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trio.
Bonnie Scotland — Medley (arr. Pether).... New Mayfair Orch.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
Orch. — Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long Legs... The Bohemians.
Vocal—Life Begins At Forty (Yellen-Shapiro); When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppeheim & Others).... Sophie Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro at the Piano.
Dance Orch.—Favourite Favourites, No. 3. Intro: September in the Rain; Carelessly; Broken-hearted Clown; They can't take that away from me; Where is the Sun; Slap that Bass... The Ballyhooligans.
Humorous Monologue — Marksman Sam (Edgar & Holloway)... Stanley Holloway with Wolseley Charles at the Piano.
Orch.—Nobody's Sweetheart (Kahn & Others); Moon Glow (Hudson & Others).... Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks".
Vocal—The Yodelling Working Man

(Van Dusen); It's Party Time Again (Van Dusen).... George Van Dusen with Orchestra.
Orch.—Selection. Intro: Summer Night on the Texas Trail; Roll along little doggie; Billie Boy; My True Love Has Gone (Robison)... Carson Robison & His Pioneers.
Vocal—He's Tall, Dark and Handsome (Tobias & Sherman); Virginia—There's A Blue Ridge In My Heart (Bryan & Others).... Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro & His Orchestra.
Humorous Monologue — With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm (Weston & Lee)... Stanley Holloway with Wolseley Charles at the Piano.
Vocal—A Song Selection. Intro: Ca sent la friture; J'aime tes grands yeux; Qui J'aime; Le bistrot du port; Le chaland qui passe; Le moulin qui jase.... Lys Gauty with Orchestra (French).
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
Kohala March; Honolulu March.... Frank Ferera & John K. Paaluh (Hawaiian Guitars).
Maybe It's The Moon (Whiting); Rock Me In A Cradle Of Kalua (Wending)... Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio.
Rose of Maui—Waltz (King)... Don Barrientos & His Hawaiian Orch.
Good-Bye, Hawaii!—Waltz (Bories)... Norman Clark & His South Sea Islanders.
7.20 p.m.—Turner Layton (Tenor) at the Piano.
Cool River (Johnstone & Layton). Water Boy (arr. Robinson). Au Revolt (Gilbert).

Western Cabaret From London: By Harry Pringle

7.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Victor Bliester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
Quickstep—Kisses Are Dewdrops; Slow Fox-Trot—Why Stars Come Out At Night (film 'Big Broadcast of 1938'); Waltz—Moonlight Valley (film 'Secret Service'); Quickstep—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way; Slow Fox-Trot—Where Are You? (film 'Top of the Town'); Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (Operetta 'Paganini'); Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (Operetta 'Paganini'); Slow Fox-Trot—Poor Butterfly.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Next week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major, K. 449. Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and The Adolf Busch Chamber Players conducted by Adolf Busch.
8.30 p.m.—Studio—Short Biographical Studies of Great Composers by Peter Gracey. No. 4: Haydn.
9 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London"). Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"More Food for Thought". Short talks on matters of topical interest.
9.45 p.m.—London Relay — Sports News and Market Notes.
9.50 p.m.—The Eight Piano Ensemble. Dinah (Akast).
Lazy Bones (Mercer & Carmichael). Speak Easy (Gensler).
10 p.m.—London Relay—Western Cabaret. Presented by Harry Pringle.
10.50 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—Words Without Music; That Moment Of Moments.... Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—And Then Some.... Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Mater, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

BADLY MISPLAYED

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
A K J 8
4
K Q 10 8 3
A 6 5
3
A K Q 9
7 5
7 6 2
10 8 4
Q 8 7 4
10 6 2
9 5
K J 9 8

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ Dbl.
Pass 1♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass

How would you like to be in South's position, playing a contract of four spades which, if made, would give you game and rubber? We are sure you would enjoy it, but if you made the same mistake South did of drawing trumps too soon, you'd find yourself nicely set.

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACES SYSTEM
ACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 0
TOTAL VALUE OF HANDS
AVERAGE TRUMP 6.5

West opened the King of hearts, then shifted to a club. South now played the Ace and King of spades from dummy; then, discovering the bad break, re-entered his hand with a club and played a diamond. When the diamond King was played from dummy, East very kindly let it hold the trick. South, now thinking that the diamond Ace must be in West's hand, returned to his hand with the Queen of spades, then played his remaining diamond. East now went into action: After winning the diamond trick he (not so kindly) played the fourth round of trumps. Dummy's club Ace was then cashed, but at this point Declarer was

through, for East won the next diamond lead and then led a heart, and Declarer wound up going down two tricks.

This hand should be made easily. After winning the second trick South, completely disregarding trumps, should lead a diamond. It wouldn't matter whether or not East decided to win the first diamond lead, for the diamond suit would be easily established by the simple process of trumping the third round. The fact that East held four trumps would matter very little for after discovering this, dummy's established diamonds could be led, and when East trumped, Declarer could simply overruff.

You were Howard Schenken's partner yesterday and held:

A J x
10 x
x x
K Q J 10 9 x x

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass (?)

ANSWER: Your correct bid is three clubs. This is a sign-off bid that announces that your club suit is not sold and that you have no re-entry. Score 100% for three clubs, 40% for three notrump, 30% for pass or four clubs, 0 for five clubs.

QUESTION NO. 182
You are still Howard Schenken's partner and hold the same hand as yesterday, but the bidding has gone:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Dbl. (?)

What do you bid now? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S — "Bulldog Drummond's Bride." A daring bank robbery, cleverly conceived and boldly executed by a notorious thief starts the latest and best of the "Drummond" films, on the way to more than an hour of thrill-packed entertainment. With John Howard in the role of "Drummond" once again, and Heather Angel as "Phyllis," his fiancée of long standing.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "I Am The Law." Filmland's No. 1 gangster tries law enforcing for a change, bringing spectacular methods to light in breaking up a big city's crime ring. With Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil, John Beal, Wendy Barrie, Otto Kruger, Arthur Loft and Marc Lawrence.

AT THE KING'S — "Kentucky." A gripping tale of imperious beauties, thoroughbred horses and chivalrous men, set amid scenes of surpassing loveliness and filmed entirely in technicolor. With Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley and Moroni Olsen.

AT THE STAR — "Ride A Crooked Mile." Akim Tamiroff, Frances Farmer, Leif Erikson, Lynne Overman. The strange central figure of the drama, played by Tamiroff, as an unbridled Cossack chieftain who tries to carry the customs and life of the Russia steppes to the plains of Kansas. De-

fiant of every law, whether made or nature, he meets worthy opponents in the United States government and his Americanized son.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "The Firefly." Jeanette MacDonald has a new singing sweetheart in the person of Allan Jones in this filmization of the celebrated Otto Harbach Rudolf Friml operetta. Allan Jones plays his most important screen role as the dashing Don Diego who pursues the elusive "Firefly" throughout a series of turbulent romantic adventures in this new musical hit. The supporting cast includes Warren William, Billy Gilbert and Douglas Dumbrille.

AT THE CATHAY — "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, Sam Levene, Stanley Ridges, Frances Mercer and Whitney Bourne. Efforts of a wealthy society girl, to spite the police and a social murder mystery is the basis of the story. Because of the newspaper man's stinging editorials denouncing the escapades of Barbara and her debutante chums, which have kept the girls in hot water with the police, the heiress decides to scoop the whole town in the solution of a sensational crime.

AT THE ALHAMBRA — "Mystery Of The White Room," with Bruce Cabot and Helen Mark. A thrilling detective yarn.



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**NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS****THE KOWLOON
GOLF CLUB.**

Notice is hereby given that the Fifteenth Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON GOLF CLUB will be held at the Club House, Kowloon City, on Friday, the 25th. August, 1939, at 6 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 18th. August, 1939
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
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also

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture.

and

at 3.00 p.m.

One Alsatian Dog (between 8 to 9 months' old)

On View from Thursday, the 17th. August, 1939.

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LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 16th. August, 1939.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday, the 19th. August, 1939
commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2
Connaught Road, Central.

(Room No. 205, 2nd. Floor)
A Fine Selection of Brussels Carpets.

also

3 Cash Registers
On View from Friday, the 18th. August, 1939.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 16th. August, 1939.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	\$
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4171.	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 1925, Hat Po Street.					7,930	146	15,880
			As per sale plan						

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	\$
3	New Territories Lot No. 1718.	Cable Peak Road, between Cable Peak Road & Pak Wa Street, Cheung Sha Wan.					39,000	456	21,240
			As per sale plan						

**NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS****THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of Dollars one per Share has been declared for the year 1939, and will be payable on and after THURSDAY, 7th September, 1939. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 28TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 6TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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DEPRESSION SOUTH OF HONG KONG

Rainfall continue to keep ten inches ahead of the average, the fall of .99 inches yesterday bringing the year's total to 71.92 inches, against the average of 61.82.

Yesterday the maximum temperature was 86.

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anticyclone has formed over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan and a ridge of high pressure extends from it to the Eastern Sea. A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Pacific south of the Bonin Islands. A depression appears to be forming to the East of Hainan.

MILITARY GARRISON FOR BOHEMIA

PRAGUE, TO-DAY.

DETAILS CONCERNING THE GARRISON ESTABLISHED IN THE PROTECTORATE OF BOHEMIA ON AUGUST 1 FOR "PRESERVATION OF PEACE AND ORDER" WERE MADE KNOWN YESTERDAY.

The garrison, which numbers 7,000 is commanded by Brigadier General Eminger, while the second-in-command is Brigadier General Marvan.

Three Inspectorates have been created, at Prague, Bruenn and Koeniggratz, respectively.

The troops are divided into twelve battalions, of which six are under the Prague inspectorate, and three under each of the others.—Trans-Ocean.

Leung Yiu-wah, of No. 65, Tai Ku Ling Road, had her handbag, containing \$65 in money, snatched while she was walking in Tai Ku Ling Road yesterday.

TRANSPORT PROBLEM

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

AT THE FORTHCOMING NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY CONGRESS, HALF A MILLION MEMBERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE REICH WHO WILL ATTEND MUST BE BROUGHT TO NUREMBERG IN A VERY FEW DAYS AND THEN, AFTER THE CONGRESS, BE RETURNED HOME AGAIN WITH THE LEAST POSSIBLE DELAY.

This will require the running of over 500 special trains on six of the most important lines converging on Nuremberg, while the normal traffic will have to be maintained as well.

Considerable number of military trains are also being prepared to convey soldiers for the great demonstrations of the Defence Forces, such as from the integral part of every party congress.

As, however, the platforms at Nuremberg, although increased in the last few years, will not be sufficient to accommodate all empty trains required for return journeys, over 1,000 empty trains will have to wait at side stations within a radius of 350 kilometres of Nuremberg.—Trans-Ocean.

TERRITORIAL CLAIM IN ANTARCTIC

Santiago, Chile, To-day.

The question of territorial claims in the Antarctic region is again discussed by the Chilean press in connection with claims recently raised by the United States.

The papers indicate that Chile will probably send its own representative to the Polar Conference at Bergen, Norway, to safeguard with the Argentine delegate the rights of Chile and the Argentine.—Trans-Ocean.

FACING THE PROBLEM

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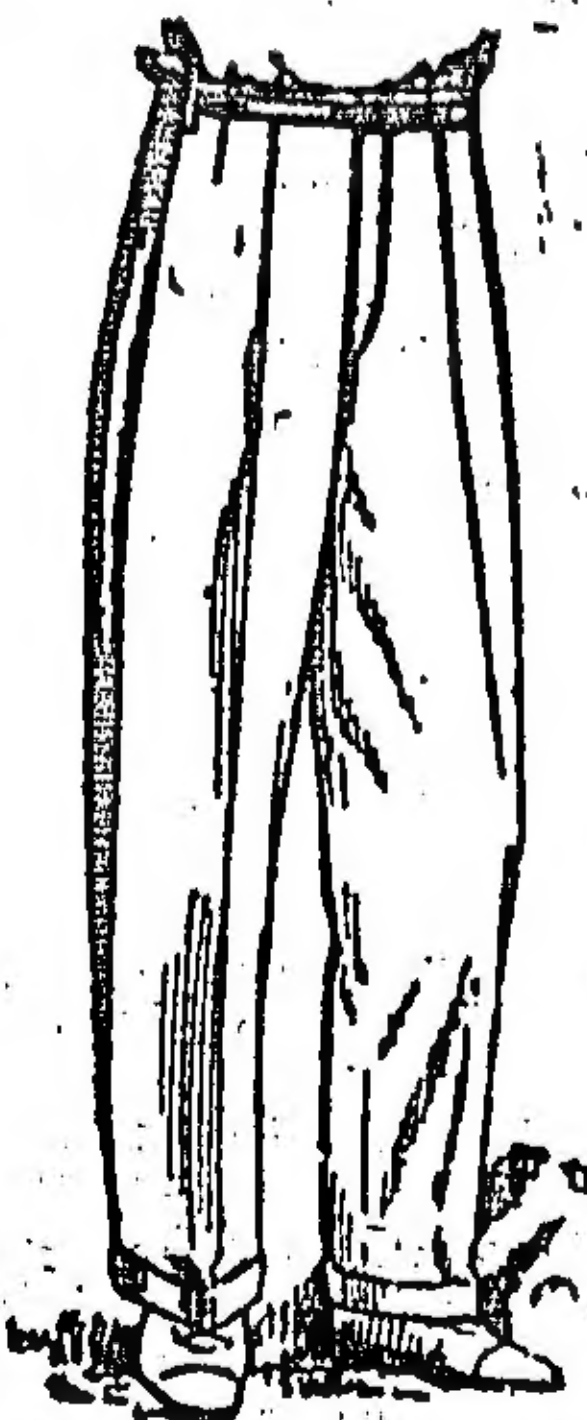
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